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The Weather

Today—Clear and not so windy. Afternoon temperature a little above freezing. Yesterday—High, 31; low, 17.

Fuel-oil consumption to date, 62 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Red Army Only 30-Odd Miles From Berlin

Wallace Nomination Saved; House Votes Labor Draft

McFarland Must Die for Slaying of Girl

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict After Hour's Deliberation

Marine Unmoved; Defense Attorneys To Ask New Trial; 'Psychosis' Cited

By Adele Bernstein

Marine Pfc. Earl McFarland yesterday was found guilty of first-degree murder and rape of 18-year-old Dorothy Berrum at Hains Point last October 5. The penalty of death in the electric chair is mandatory.

The jury of 11 men and 1 housewife deliberated only 1 hour and 12 minutes before filing back to the District courtroom at 4:56 p. m. to declare their verdict before Justice James Proctor.

However, having limited their verdict to the first count of the indictment, they were instructed by the Court to vote on the third count, rape. Ten minutes later they returned to declare "guilty" once again. By instruction from Justice Proctor, McFarland was found not guilty on the second count—a murder charge not involving rape.

Seemingly Unmoved

His hands clasped loosely behind his back, the 21-year-old defendant, whose age, suggested by the Government as 24, has been in dispute, faced the jurors with the same expressionless countenance he maintained throughout the three-and-a-half-day trial. He was paler than before but upright and seemingly unmoved. According to a court attendant he had left his District Court cell to hear the verdict, "laughing with his mouth wide open." With half a dozen other prisoners in the cell block, he was taken in a police van back to District Jail to await sentencing.

Defense counsel at once told the press they will file a motion for a new trial within four days. "If that is denied," George A. Cassidy, jr., last night told The Post, "We shall appeal the verdict, and take it to the Supreme Court of the United States, if necessary.

"Battle Psychosis" Alleged

"Mr. Ennis (P. Bateman Ennis) and I are convinced that this boy is mentally and emotionally ill. Some new approach simply has to be evolved with cases of battle-caused psychosis," he declared.

In an emotional appeal lasting an hour and a half, Ennis had warned the jurors that in view of McFarland's combat background and the physical and psychological effects of the malaria he contracted in Guadalcanal, "you are sitting on the threshold of a new kind of testimony, new medical jurisprudence, which will come into more use in future cases involving veterans of this war.

Cites Malaria Effects

"The eyes of this Nation are on you, the Government itself is watching you," he reminded. "You are listening to a mental defense that malaria caused an organic condition resulting in an unsound mind."

With that, he asked for "only one of two verdicts—not guilty or not guilty by reason of insanity." The prosecution, Ennis added, produced "nothing but circumstantial evidence" to prove the guilt of the boy.

The Government, which "alone could do it," he charged, had failed to bring into court Ernest Takacs (whose name was scratched on the

See McFARLAND, Page 2, Col. 2.

Thermometer Due To Rise Today; Winds to Subside

Today will be warmer and, best of all, not so windy, the weatherman said last night.

He predicted the mercury would sink to 18 above about 8 a. m. today, but that's a degree higher than it was at that time yesterday.

The wind, which reached as high as 40 m. p. h. yesterday afternoon, makes the weather seem about 10 degrees colder than it actually is, he said.

Park police reported that the Lincoln Memorial reflection pool is only about half covered with ice.

Bill to Force War Work Wins, 246-165

By the Associated Press

Brushing aside every proposed major change, the House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday legislation to coerce men between 18 and 45 into war plants. The roll call vote was 246 to 165.

Passage of the measure requested by President Roosevelt came only after its backers staved off a mighty drive by opponents to substitute a voluntary plan for meeting manpower needs.

The substitute, backed heavily by Republicans, went down by a nonrecord vote of 187 to 177. Earlier, the House decisively rejected moves to incorporate in the legislation a so-called "anticlosed shop" amendment and a ban against giving essential rating to an employer unwilling to hire a worker because of his race, color or creed.

Also defeated, on a standing vote of 205 to 71 shortly before the final ballot, was a proposal by Representative Voorhis (D., Calif.) to handle the problem by giving the War Manpower Commission authority to impost labor ceilings on employers and to provide for renegotiation of war contracts by employers using labor obtained through the WMC program.

While the House was taking this

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 3.

Surplus Sale Seeker Used Jones' Name

Informed Clayton Ex-Secretary Sent Him, Brandt Says

By the United Press

Herman Brandt, secretary of Surplus Liquidators, Inc., operations of which in sale of surplus property are being investigated by Congress, testified yesterday that when he interviewed former Surplus Property Administrator William Clayton about a contract, he told Clayton that he was "sent by Jesse Jones."

Brandt told the Senate War Investigating Committee that he called on Jones, ousted Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan administrator, last spring at the suggestion of Herbert Bayard Swope, former New York racing commissioner.

He testified after Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York told the committee that an auction of surplus property held in his city by the organization was "scandalous" and that city officials were unable to present bids.

Definite Help Seen

Brandt read a letter to Jones purportedly from Swope which began "Dear Jesse" and said in part:

"I think Mr. Brandt and Mr. Goldberg (Jacob Goldberg, president of the firm) have a situation that could be of definite help to the RFC, and you may be of help to them.

"I do not often write letters of introduction, but in this case I would be warmly appreciative of

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 4.

Senate Votes To Remove RFC Power

President Vows To Back Shearing Of Loan Authority From Commerce

By Robert C. Albright

By a one-vote flip of a Senate roll call the nomination of Henry A. Wallace to be Secretary of Commerce yesterday was snatched out of harm's way and tucked safely aside until Congress can cut down the size of his office.

For the first time in memory the Senate postponed action on a Cabinet nomination until its specifications can be altered by rush legislation.

When a party caucus and three Senate roll calls were over, trese things had happened to Henry Wallace:

1. The Senate-passed George bill was on its way to the House, carving vast RFC loan powers out of the department he will head when confirmed.

2. The President, in an unusual communication, had promised to approve this separation of powers.

3. Further action on his nomination was held up until March 1, when he was virtually assured of confirmation in a limited secretarial role.

The one-vote break that made all of this possible came as Democratic and Republican conservatives, bent on flat rejection of Wallace for any office, tried to call up his nomination for an immediate test.

If they had won, Wallace almost certainly would have been rejected in the dual capacity of RFC chief and Commerce Secretary.

Failed in Tie Vote

They failed by a 42 to 42 tie. The official count was 43 to 41. One of the Senators out to lick Wallace—Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio)—changed his vote from "Aye" to "No" to move reconsideration. Swift Administration footwork blocked him.

But anti-Wallace forces had reached their peak strength on that first vote, and from there on in Senate "compromise" forces, headed by Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), were in command.

This is what happened then:

Senator Barkley moved consideration of the George RFC "divorce" bill, first cooked up in the anti-Wallace camp, but grabbed by the Administration as the one way of savings Wallace. Barkley's motion won, 83 to 2.

Byrd Amendment Carried

To the George bill, Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), offered an amendment clamping a General Accounting Office audit on RFC so tightly that no future Federal Loan Agency chief can do business without strict accounting. This won hands down, by a voice vote.

There was one bitter interlude. Senator Taft assailed the George bill, declared there was no reason

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 5.

5 Die in Europe

Navy Air Squadron Commander From District Killed in Pacific

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through February 1, 1944: Army, 499; Navy, 113; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 676.

Total casualties to date for the armed services, 703,017.

A young naval officer who commanded an aircraft squadron in the Pacific was reported killed in action in that area, and five Army men lost their lives in the European theater of operations, it was learned yesterday. Included in the report of 17 other war casualties from this area is 1 missing, 15 wounded and 1 prisoner of war.

KILLED:

Lieut. Comdr. Keene Hammond, 29, USN, whose sister, Miss Louise Hammond, lives at 1720 21st st. nw.

Corpl. Harold S. Hill, 22, son of Mrs. Edith Pearl Hill, 2228 Chester st. se.

Pfc. Warren Lee Hawley, 20, son of Mrs. Tracey Hawley of Herndon, Va.

Pvt. John Raymond Anderson, 23, of 338 15th st. se.

Pvt. Carl T. Brown, 26, whose sister, Mrs. Hazel Elizabeth Simpson, lives at 731 Easley st., Silver Spring, Md.

Pvt. John R. Taylor, whose wife, Rosalee, lives in Lanham, Md.

MISSING:

Pfc. Gordon Grantham, 21, whose wife, Mabel, and their 16-month-old son, David, live at 1101 East Capitol st.

WOUNDED:

Second Lieut. James Francis Morgan, 24, husband of Mrs. Betty Saffell Morgan, of 475 H st. nw.

Second Lieut. Harvey H. Holland, 21, son of Col. and Mrs. Harvey

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 7.

Rangers Rescue 513 'Death March' Captives on Luzon

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Feb. 1 (AP).—Greenclad United States Rangers and Filipino guerillas rescued 513 gaunt and ragged men, mostly American survivors of the Bataan "death march" and Corregidor, in a bold raid Tuesday night 25 miles behind Japanese lines.

It was the first mass rescue of prisoners in the Pacific war, carried out by 407 picked fighters of the Sixth Ranger Battalion and guerillas.

Stealthily piercing the Nuevo Ecija Province hills, the commando force under Lieut. Col. Henry Mucci of Bridgeport, Conn., hit the Cabantuan prison camp near Cabu at 7 p. m., their guns blazing.

The prisoners feared the firing meant their liquidation by the Japanese—an end to their nearly three years of cruel custody since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

The gaunt and hungry men dodged to the floor, waiting. Then Rangers burst into the barbed wire enclosed barracks with the reassuring words:

"Take it easy fellows, the Yanks are here. We got this place, pals."

Three Men Died

Freed were 486 Americans, 23 British, some of whom defended Singapore; three Netherlanders and one Norwegian. Two of the men died on the way to safety, their failing hearts unable to withstand the ordeal which climaxed their three years' imprisonment.

They were all that were left at the Cabantuan camp, which once held 10,000 captives. Hundreds had died from disease, malnutrition or mistreatment. Others had been removed to work camps in Japan.

Cleanup of the Japanese guards proceeded briskly, the 121 Rangers and 286 Filipinos moving with deadly precision.

With no time to lose, the rescuers and rescued started their night forced march back to American lines. Some of the prisoners walked despite tropical ulcers, wounds and bodily weakness. Others were carried on the backs of Rangers. Some rode in carabao carts.

The Japanese struck the column in persistent, tank-led attacks, but the Americans and Filipinos were not to be denied their prizes.

523 Japanese Killed

Fighting on the way back took 523 Japanese lives, better than one for every rescued man, and cost the enemy 12 tanks.

The daring operation cost the lives of 27 Americans and Filipinos. Two more were wounded.

"No incident of the campaign has given me such personal satisfaction," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said. He awarded decorations to every member of the commando party.

Cheering doughboys of the American liberation army lined the roadway as the prisoners were driven in trucks and ambulances to an evacuation hospital for food and new clothing.

Some of the prisoners appeared dazed, unable to realize their good fortune, their return to friendly hands.

A few officers still wore their insignia of rank. Some had managed to retain their battered Army campaign hats; others wore overseas caps at jaunty angles.

Removed To Hospital

Tears filled the eyes of many when they saw the American Flag and the equipment and might of the new United States Army.

Their first breakfast in freedom included eggs, meat, grapefruit coffee, biscuits and jam, and they tackled the food with enthusiasm bred of a prison diet made up mostly of rice.

Removed to the Ninety-second evacuation hospital, there was more food and full facilities for treatment of wounds and diseases.

(Clark Lee, International News Service war correspondent who covered the fall of Bataan, and accompanied the rescue force, said the prison camp was overpowered by a band of 121 picked Rangers and 286 guerillas after a stealthy 25-mile march that started at the town of Guimba at 5 a. m., January 28.

(Crawling to within a few feet of the stockade, the rescuers struck silently at dusk. Their knives flashed and outer guards of the garrison dropped before they could utter a warning cry.

(The stealthy raiders were well within the stockade when the alarm sounded and as the Japs, startled and hopelessly bewildered, tried to rally for a stand, the Rangers

See RESCUE, Page 2, Column 2.

Lazarus Arisen, MacArthur Says

Allied Headquarters, Luzon, Feb. 1 (INS).—General MacArthur, greeting the rescued Americans today, talked longest to Col. Alfred C. Oliver, the Washington, D. C., chaplain, suggesting:

"In your next sermon take your text from Lazarus arisen from the dead."

(The book of St. John relates that Christ stood before the tomb in which Lazarus had lain dead four days and "cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth.

("And he that was dead came forth, bound hand and foot with graveclothes: and his face was bound about with a napkin. Jesus saith unto them, Loose him, and let him go.")

3 D. C. Officers Rescued From Luzon Prison

Lt. Col. Oliver, Lt. Bliss And Capt. Lucas Among 513 U. S. Survivors

By Anne Hagner

Three years of apprehension and waiting ended happily yesterday for the families of three men who were announced by the War Department as among 513 Americans released by the daring raid on a Japanese prison camp on Luzon.

OLIVER

The freed survivors of Bataan and Corregidor are Lieut. Col. Alfred Oliver, former chaplain at Walter Reed General Hospital, whose wife lives at 1220 Floral st. nw.; Lieut. Raymond W. Bliss, jr., son of Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, assistant surgeon general of the Army, of 4338 Reno rd. nw., and Capt. John L. Lucas, 220 16th st. se., brother of Evelyn Lucas, a navy yard employe.

"Sky pilots" stationed at the Army Chief of Chaplains Office here rejoiced with Colonel Oliver's family that the veteran chaplain no longer was a captive at the Cabanatuan camp, where he has been held by the Japs since 1942.

In Solitary Confinement

His wife and their daughter, Jean, who works at the War Department, learned via press association dispatches that the Methodist chaplain, ragged, weary and far under the 200 pounds he weighed three years ago, had been liberated.

Mrs. Oliver last saw her husband in May, 1941, when she was evacuated from Manila, where he was stationed. Most recent word she has had from him was a Red Cross postal card dated August 1, indicating he had received letters from home.

Interviewers at the Army hospital to which the prisoners were returned learned that the Japs had placed Colonel Oliver in solitary confinement because he had smuggled notes outside the camp. Except for the period when he was thus confined, he conducted services in the camp without interruption.

"For many months," he said, "the Japanese wouldn't let us bury our own dead but we could have services inside the camp. The Japs

See PRISON, Page 2, Column 6.

Yanks Find Nazi Guns Abandoned

Push Deeper Into Westwall Against Astoundingly Light Opposition

Paris, Feb. 1 (AP).—The U. S. First Army broke into hitherto unbreached fortifications of the Westwall south of Aachen today, plunging as deep as 2½ miles through tank traps of dragon's teeth and pillboxes before striking the first fire of opposition.

The First and Third Armies were driving their full weight to or across the German border on a 40-mile front against an astounding lack of resistance. At some points the enemy had fled, abandoning even main positions with guns intact.

The Third Army, sweeping 3½ miles into Germany without sighting a tank, closed to within 7½ miles of Prum, the vital road and railway center that supplies the Siegfried Line facing the southern Belgian and northern Luxembourg front, and captured Winterscheid east of St. Vith.

Fight Back Only in Alsace

In Alsace alone were the Germans really fighting back, and then only after the U. S. Seventh Army had swung back across the Moder River north of Strasbourg and the French First Army threatened to cut off escape from the city of Colmar to the Rhine.

Heavy rail and road traffic moving east from Karlsruhe on the Rhine and north from Wissembourg at the northern border of Alsace indicated that here, too, the Germans were pulling out and sending the best of their forces east for the battle of Berlin.

(The German news agency DNB declared General Eisenhower had virtually completed preparations for a big offensive east of Aachen and speculated that it might coincide with a renewed drive from Holland farther north.)

Abandoned, Not Occupied

A dispatch from the presently quiet U. S. Ninth Army front on the Roer north of Aachen said there was something "screwy" on the Western Front—that whole sections had been abandoned by the Germans and not yet occupied by the Allies.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army, storming the Siegfried Line in at least three sectors, met little resistance at some points as it developed its assault along a line from the area of Monschau, 15 miles southeast of Aachen, southward for 20 miles to the front near St. Vith.

Gains of as much as 4 miles were registered as these doughboys plowed eastward through the snow and slush toward the Eifel mountains where lie the main Siegfried fortifications.

The Ninth Infantry Division moved 2½ miles through the Siegfried Line before it ran into heavy machine gun and rifle

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5.

New Landing Sets Trap in Manila Area

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Friday, Feb. 2 (AP).—A new landing southwest of Manila—the third invasion of Luzon Island—forged the jaws of a trap north and south of the Philippines capital, with some Yank columns reported today a bare 20 air miles away.

Virtually sealing off the possibility of Nipponese troops south of Manila joining those to the north, Eleventh Division troops of the Eighth Army landed at Nasugbu on the west coast of Batangas Province 32 miles southwest of Cavite naval base.

Start Drive Northward

They opened a drive north while Yanks of the Sixth Army pressed south from Calumpit down Bulacan Province to the Angat River, the closest approach to Manila. These Yanks have covered approximately 100 miles since their January 9 landing at Lingayen Gulf.

Eighth Army elements which landed Monday northwest of Manila and quickly secured Subic Bay as a base for the Seventh Fleet were reported today to be moving east against light enemy resistance across the base of Bataan Peninsula toward a juncture with Sixth Army

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 4.

Berlin Hears Eastern Front Guns Rumble

Capital Stripped of Guns to Bolster Faltering Army

London, Feb. 1 (AP).—The ominous mutter of heavy guns could be heard in Berlin tonight as workers stripped the capital of its once terrifying concentration of anti-aircraft guns to bolster the faltering Nazi army in the east, dispatches to neutral capitals said.

The German military radio issued an order for a death stand because "there's no way back," and warned German soldiers not to place their lives "above the life of Germany." Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels wrote that "it's just before zero hour."

"Let no coward think that in this hour of peril he can get away with placing his life above the life of Germany or that he has the right to accuse our leaders," the radio said, hinting that the stolid Germans at last were beginning to grumble openly against their leadership.

Too Many Lack Fanaticism

"There are still too many among us who think they can weather the sixth year of war safely as they did the second, third and fourth. Too many lack the fanaticism the hour demands."

A dispatch to Stockholm said railway artillery was being removed from the Gleisdreieck, Anhalter, Schlesische and other railway station and that antiaircraft artillery was disappearing, with even the tremendous antiaircraft towers in

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 8.

Torun Falls, Big Bastion In Pomerania Encircled

Germans Claim Foe Hurled From Edges of Kustrin; Oder Ice Blasted

BULLETIN

London, Feb. 2 (Friday).—The Diplomatic Corps in Berlin has been told to leave for Munich, the Moscow radio reported early today.

London, Feb. 1 (AP).—Russian troops toppled the northern Polish stronghold of Torun and encircled the German Pomeranian bastion of Schneidemuhl today as Berlin said that other Soviet forces had reached the ice-packed Oder River 30 to 40 miles northeast of the German capital.

Officially, Moscow placed the nearest Russian troops 59 miles northeast of panic-ridden Berlin with the capture of Duringshof, 7 miles from Kustrin, one of the strongholds barring the way to Reich capital.

German broadcasts, however, said the Russians had broken through to the Oder northwest of Kustrin, 40 miles from Berlin, and had fought their way into the edge of Kustrin, only to be hurled out by strong Nazi reinforcements hurried from central Germany, the Baltic port of Stettin and the Western Front.

Meets Stiffer Resistance

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army apparently was meeting stiffening German resistance on the approaches to Kustrin and Frankfurt, another Oder River stronghold 16 miles to the south. With the capture of Gleissen, Soviet central columns had pushed to within 29 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

In a new crossing into Germany from Poland west of Leszno, the Russians penetrated to within 6 miles of Glogau, stronghold on the middle Oder River 117 miles southeast of Berlin.

The Russians farther downstream smashed to within 10 miles of Crosson, 68 miles south of Berlin, and in this area and near Kustrin apparently were preparing to cross the Oder in a big pincers movement on the capital, by-passing Frankfurt and Kustrin.

During the day the Russians

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Sub 'Growler,' 3 Other Craft Lost in Pacific

The Navy Department yesterday announced the loss in the far Pacific of four United States naval vessels, including the submarine Growler.

The Growler, commanded by Comdr. Thomas B. Oakley, jr., was the vessel Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore sacrificed his own life to save in one of the most dramatic actions of the war.

Commander Gilmore was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his heroism on the famous occasion when he shouted "take her down" while he lay wounded on deck and his ship and crew were endangered.

The normal complement of a vessel of the type is about 65 officers and men.

Commander Oakley's wife lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Growler is the thirty-sixth submarine lost from all causes during the war, including 4 sunk, 30 overdue and presumed lost and 2

See LOSSES, Page 2, Column 1.

Record 3800-Mile Flight

Huge Drydock Blasted by B-29s In Devastating Singapore Raid

By John Grover

Twentieth Bomber Command Headquarters, India, Feb. 1 (AP).—Superfortresses of the Twentieth Bomber Command dealt the Japanese navy a devastating blow in an attack today upon Singapore, destroying the huge floating drydock which could have handled the largest warship in the world.

Reconnaissance photos proved the dock was sunk. A 460-foot merchant ship which had been in the dock was seen to be burning.

It was one of the greatest air attacks in strength ever flown by B-29's.

Numerous returning crews reported seeing bomb explosions solidly aboard the 855-foot drydock. Its 172-foot width gave it capacity to handle 50,000-ton vessels.

Installations bordering George-

town harbor on Penang Island also were hit and set ablaze by a sizeable diversionary force. Pilots returning from Singpore who flew over Penang said flames covered the Georgetown waterfront area. Penang is one of the most important Japanese submarine bases and supply ports in the Asiatic theater.

(A communique from Twentieth Air Force headquarters in Washington said none of the Superfortresses was lost to nemy action. Gunners reported two enemy interceptors definitely downed, six probables and eight more damaged.

(The Washington report called opposition in the air weak and antiaircraft fire moderate.

(Possibly upward of 150 of the giant bombers took part in the

See FORTS, Page 4, Column 1.

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Terms for German Surrender Drawn

War Sidelights

Red Writer Puzzled by Allied Delay

Moscow, Feb. 1 (AP).—Konstantine Hoffman, Red Star writer, said today "it becomes difficult to explain further delays" in the Allied drive from the west on Germany.

He quoted the London Daily Express to the effect that the Nazi high ommand had moved its best troops rom the Western to the Eastern Front and quoted a correspondent as saying, meanwhile, "Montgomery is showing no hurry."

Called Over-Sensitive

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Tribune, British Left Wing magazine, accusing Moscow commentators of oversensitiveness to British and American skepticism toward Soviet military claims, said today that "only one degree less furious than Zhukov's attack on Berlin is that of the Moscow press against its colleagues in the West."

"The gravamen of Pravda and Isvestia commentators," the paper said, "is briefly this: The Germans have been routed in the East; there are no substantial German forces anywhere else; anyone who suggests that Von Rundstedt's offensive upset the Allied timetable in the West is playing Goebbels' game; to speculate whether there was any withdrawal at all in the East is akin to heresy.

The Tribune said the Russians "must realize that we are not all school children in the West."

"If we are at times skeptical of Russian figures and reports it is not necessarily due to ill will, but to the somewhat extravagant conception of numerical accuracy in Soviet military reports. For example, if one adds up Russia's official figures of German losses, they reach a staggering total of more than 9,000,000 killed and taken prisoner and 20,000,000 wounded. The only defense against such inflation is constant skepticism. Moscow might note that."

...apon Appears

...U. S. Ninth Army in ... 22 (Delayed by Cen... Hitler's latest ...which the Western ...ear areas have been ...s a little brother to ...V-2.

...5-foot long rocket, carrying about the same explosive charge as that of the 170-mm. shell and having the same penetration power.

Fragments have been picked up on this front.

Its range and the manner of its launching still are secret.

Thus far it has been used as a sort of diversionary weapon, but if it were manufactured in sufficient quantity, it might be employed for barrages.

Instrument Awaits Approval Of Big Three

London, Feb. 1 (AP).—Disclosure that a fully fashioned "instrument of surrender" awaits only final Big Three approval was interpreted in London tonight as heralding a major psychological as well as military drive to bring about Germany's capitulation.

An authoritative source announced the specific terms to be handed the Germans after their surrender had been initialed by representatives of the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia.

Simultaneously came word that Prime Minister Churchill was taking to the conference with President Roosevelt and Premier Marshal Stalin—a meeting perhaps now under way—a concrete British plan for four-power rule over the Rhineland and the Ruhr believed to imply creation of a separate political and economic entity. France would share in this measure with Britain, Russia and the United States.

There was no specific assurance that the "instrument of surrender" would be the basis for a new call to the Germans to overthrow Hitler, but it appeared an obvious possibility.

The trmes are so secret it is understood that only a few of the highest Allied officials know the contents.

British and American planes have been showering Germans for several days with leaflets explaining "unconditional surrender."

This activity followed Churchill's "surrender now" appeal in Commons last week, which explained that the Germans would not be annihilated if they overthrow Hitler.

Allied zones of occupation also are on the Big Three agenda. President Roosevelt is understood to propose that American troops, in addition to occupying northwest Germany, should share with British and Russian forces in the occupation of Austria.

France is also understood to have asked permission to share in the Austrian occupation. The informant said it was believed Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill agreed to this.

Cairo Reports Parley Of Big 3 Under Way

By the Associated Press

The Cairo radio said "the Big Three conference anticipated by the whole world started today."

The broadcast gave no authority or indication of the site of the reported meeting.

Luzon Gains Continue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIED CAPTIVES FREED—Cross and circle locate Cabu, where an American raiding party struck behind enemy lines on Luzon to free 513 Allied captives from a Japanese prison camp. Arrows indicate American drives to clear Luzon; heavy lines show penetration. Latest major gains are the capture of Olongapo and Subic Bay and an advance to Calumpit, north of Manila

MANPOWER

From Page 1

final action, production and military sources, which strongly backed the measure throughout, put in a new argument—that the extent of reconversion after V-E Day will depend to a considerable extent on the fate of the limited National Service Bill.

If a bill is passed which would assure that war plants would be manned to the full extent needed to wind up the European war and wage the Pacific war successfully, these officials said, reconversion activity could be pushed ahead more rapidly than otherwise.

This would be true, it was stated, because the legislative controls over "job-jumpers" would stabilize the labor supply, insuring against any exodus from war plants occasioned by a limited resumption of civilian goods production.

As it finally passed, the bill follows recommendations of the House Military Committee almost to the word.

It undertakes to give to the Director of War Mobilization authority to designate essential industries and to call upon selective service to provide manpower for those industries when there is a need.

May "Freeze" Workers

In meeting a manpower request, local draft boards may request men to take designated jobs or may direct them to do so. They also may "freeze" registrants in existing jobs.

Any registrant leaving a job into which he has been "frozen" or refusing to take one into which he has been directed could be inducted for general military duty or fined $10,000 and imprisoned for five years.

The legislation requires draft boards to give men a reasonable choice of employers, a provision recommended by the military committee as a substitute for a discarded proposal permitting a man to take a job in a closed shop plant without joining a union.

It also provides that a registrant may decline to take a job if he has a just cause, but he may have to prove to a court or a draft appeal board that his reason was valid.

In assigning men to jobs, draft boards are directed to consider the effect of a job-change on a man's family and the possible impact on the civilian economy.

Benefits Provided

Men taking jobs voluntarily or at draft board order would receive travel allowances if the job is away from home and benefits of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act and the reemployment priorities of the draft law.

The bill was stoutly opposed by organized labor and industry, spokesmen for which contended the manpower problem could be solved voluntarily.

The substitute bill offered by Representative Harness (R., Ind.), and rejected by a 10-vote margin would have tackled the problem by directing draft boards to inventory their manpower resources and authorizing the War Manpower Commission to fill labor needs through persuasive methods.

Voorhis' proposal, which would have given the War Manpower Commission broad authority, won strong early support and for a time there was considerable belief that it might be adopted.

However, after Republicans joined in an attack on the substitute and called up a battery of speakers including Representatives Luce of Connecticut, Arends of Illinois and Taber and Wadsworth of New York, the Voorhis bill was flattened.

The attack on Voorhis' measure centered largely on Paul V. McNutt, WMC head, whom Taber called "the greatest failure" of the Roosevelt Administration.

Turned dow nwithout debate was a proposal to provide for all-out conscription of labor and industry.

President Roosevelt twice asked Congress to enact legislation similar to that which the House finally passed. Spokesmen for the War and Navy Departments told the House military committee that it was necessary to provide 700,000 additional industrial workers and to find replacemnets for 900,000 more personnel needed by the armed forces between now and July 1.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

columns driving southwest from Lubao.

MacArthur reported the enemy was "caught off balance and we landed without loss" at Nasugbu.

A fine road leads from Nasugbu to Manila by way of Tagaytay Ridge through Cavite Province.

First Cavalry Engaged

MacArthur announced the hard-hitting First Cavalry Division which distinguished itself on Leyte now was committed to the Luzon campaign.

In the northern sector, First Corps forces seized San Nicholas, 6 miles east of San Manuel on a road vital to the Japanese, leading into the Cagayan Valley of northern Luzon.

Four miles to the south other units made a 4-mile gain toward the eastern foothills.

MacArthur reported that a Japanese column caught between two Yank forces on the Balungao-Umingan road in this sector was "completely destroyed with heavy losses."

He said 8 Japanese medium tanks, 8 field pieces, 15 tracked vehicles and many supply trucks were destroyed.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

such interest as you may show them."

Brandt said that his son, Robert, is married to Swope's daughter, Jane, and that he contacted Swope through his son. He said he later saw Jones for several minutes and Jones told him to see Clayton or Samuel Husbands, an RFC director. Until fired by President, Jones was chairman of the RFC.

Said Jones Sent Him

"Did Jones give you a letter of introduction to Clayton?" asked Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.).

"No," Brandt replied, "but when I went to see Clayton I told him I was sent by Jesse Jones."

Ferguson read a letter from Brandt to Clayton in which he said he had been authorized "by Mr. Bernard Baruch and Mr. Herbert Bayard Swope to tell you that they will be happy to certify to you our experience as capable liquidators."

Brandt said he had not been authorized by Baruch to use his name but that Baruch "knew who I was and he knew of our activities."

La Guardia testified that terms of the New York auction, held last November 29 and 30 and December 1 and 2, precluded any agency of government from buying and that "here was a great deal of signalling going on—it was difficult to ascertain who was bidding and who was receiving the sale."

Offered High-paid Job

John van Ginhoven, an engineer for the Defense Plant Corp., told the committee Wednesday that Goldberg offered him a "$15,000 to $20,000" a year job if he would give DPC a "favorable report" on Surplus Liquidators, Inc. He said he met Goldberg at a Cleveland hotel last August.

Ginhoven said he reported back to Washington that "we ought to see that outfits of this type do not get their claws on the DPC."

But Ginhoven's superiro, Carl H. Wilcox, said that DPC gave Goldberg's firm a contract last September. He added that he "was not in a position to know" who had authority to hire the organization to dispose of surplus goods.

Alexandria Scouts Presented Awards At Court of Honor

Presentation of 35 awards to Boy Scouts in Alexandria troops has been announced by George Sloan of 2811 Davis ave., chairman of the advancement committee for Alexandria Boy Scouts.

At the winter court of honor held in the Jefferson School annex, senior awards went to Karl Axtater, Troop 144, life Scout; David Johnson, Troop 127, John F. Hoskins, Troop 136, and Anthony Daukas, Troop 136, star Scout.

In addition, nine Scouts received their first class awards and 22 Scouts received their second class awards.

During the program C. D. Newberry of Belle Haven, lecturer, explorer and geologist, gave an illustrated talk on big game hunting in Africa.

RESCUE

From Page 1

poured a withering fire into their ranks from automatic rifles, tommy guns and pistols.

12 Tanks Knocked Out

(As the withdrawal got under way, wildly excited remnants of the enemy garrison opened up with tank fire but darkness had fallen and it was ineffective. Bazookas of the raiding band knocked out 12 of the tanks and the battle was over.

(The raid could not have been executed at a more fortunate time for only two weeks earlier the prisoners had obtained sufficient food to recover some of the strength they had lost under the brutal treatment of their captors. They had been battered from one point on the island to another, the Japs callously ignoring their rapidly deteriorating condition. The men had lost an average of 70 pounds in the various torture camps in which they had been confined.

(Some had not taken a step for 18 months. Legs and arms of many were so thin the bones showed.

(Gen. Douglas MacArthur, welcoming the prison camp heroes, remembered many of them by name, recalling the precise circumstances of their last meeting.

(Clasping the hands of one man after another, the five-starred commander made no attempt to conceal his deep emotions and for all had an encouraging word.

Will Be Sent Home

("Eat all you can get now," General MacArthur urged. "You are a little better than the last time we met."

(Amazingly recovered within 24 hours, some 200 of the freed prisoners were released from emergency hospital treatment and were driven 25 miles to a base hospital from which they later will board ship for home—a word that had only a dreamlike quality for them until last night.

(The bedraggled men were amazed to see Americans dressed so clean and neat, in new khaki uniforms and snappy baseball caps. The last Americans they had seen on Bataan and Corregidor were as miserable as themselves.

(Almost every hundred yards of the journey northward to the base hospital brought them a new and startling sight and their excited shouts soon made them hoarse.)

RUSSIA

From Page 1

captured 150 more localities in the advance on Berlin, and far to the northwest toppled Ratzebuhr 28 miles north of encircled Schneidemuhl and only 58 miles from the Baltic. This latter drive was aimed at cutting off another big segment of German forces between those trapped in East Prussia and the Stettin area north of Berlin.

Gunfire Audible in Berlin

The threat to Berlin was so acute that Nazi broadcasts already said the battle for the capital had begun. Soviet gunfire was reported audible in Berlin, and Soviet planes were raking German troop movements east of the capital.

The Germans were reported dynamiting the Oder River to break up ice sheets which might aid a Russian crossing.

Paris radio quoted unconfirmed reports that Red army spearheads already had crossed the Oder in the region of Kustrin.

Torun, big Vistula River port city of 63,000, fell after a six-day siege. It is 80 miles northeast of surrounded Poznan, last big Polish city in German hands and another island of resistance far behind the Soviet lines.

Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army captured Torun, and its fall released powerful forces to aid in the sweep toward Danzig, 90 miles to the north, and northwest across the Polish corridor into German Pomerania.

LOSSES

From Page 1

destroyed to prevent capture.

The other three vessels were the fast minesweepers Hovey, 1190 tons, and Palmer, 1060 tons, and the 1653-ton tank landing ship, LST 759, all sunk by the Japanese in the Philippines.

Three Commanders Survive

Commanding officers of the three latter vessels survived, the Navy said. Lieut. William E. McGuirk, Pine Meadow, Bellport, Long Island, N. Y., commanded the Palmer; Lieut. Ben N. Cole, Charlotte, N. C., the Hovey, and Lieut. John A. Baybutt, U. S. Coast Guard, 3731 39th st. nw., Washington, the LST 759.

There was no indication of extent of casualties on these three ships, but the Navy said all next of kin had been notified.

Normal complement of that type of minesweepers is about 120, and of an LST, 64.

McFARLAND

From Page 1

Marine belt found near Miss Berrum's body). Takacs, now on duty in the Pacific, "is the only one who could positively identify and prove McFarland's 'innocence,'" he shouted.

The prosecution's closing argument, delivered by Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly, lashed at defense efforts to show that McFarland was suffering from a "malarial psychosis" and admonished the jury, "We're not trying the uniform, but the man who wore it."

WAR

From Page 1

fire at a crossroads 9 miles southeast of Monschau.

Farther south the veteran First Division, first to resume the drive on the westwall, moved more than a mile east through the woods and on through dragon teeth and lightly-manned outer Siegfried pillboxes without drawing a challenge from the main forts' guns beyond.

Patrols said they found only a flicker of life in the fortifications, 16 miles east of Malmedy, which is roughly midway between Monschau and St. Vith.

The Eighty-second Airborne Division sent patrols into the edge of the German town of Losheim, inside the Siegfried Line 13 miles northeast of St. Vith, after capturing a dozen 88-mm German guns, complete with firing data, sights and ammunition.

Border Towns Dead

Even the German border towns, many of them leveled by fierce artillery fire, were dead. The civilian had fled east, where American artillery tonight was pouring its fire into the main defenses.

In the Monschau area, the Second Division moved into the center of gloomy Monschau forest against light opposition, reaching the first of the more formidable Siegfried defenses.

The Seventy-eighth Infantry Division, northern spearhead of the First Army, capturing two villages 3 and 4 miles northeast of Monschau, struck its first heavy opposition east of Kesternich.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army on the south extended its bridgehead over the border River Our to a width of 7 miles and a depth of 3½ miles, capturing at least five more German towns. Gains up to 2½ miles were registered despite heavy small arms and mortar fire, rain, mud and slush.

WALLACE

From Page 1

for it except "a desire to limit Henry Wallace." Over a vigorous protest by Senate Majority Whip Lester Hill (D., Ala.), Taft insisted the bill would be passed "simply because this Senate has no confidence in Henry Wallace, and does not believe in his philosophy."

George Bill Passed, 74-12

Then, without more ado, the Senate passed the George bill by the overwhelming vote of 74 to 12.

Next, Senator Barkley moved the Senate into executive session. All fight was out of the Senate now, and his motion was approved viva voce.

Barkley read a little message from the "White House." It was the "compromise" Barkley had suggested to the President last Sunday. It reached Barkley just as the Senate was passing the George bill.

Signed by Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to the President, it read:

"Dear Senator:

"The following is a paraphrase of a message I have received from the President for transmittal to you:

"'In 1942 when I transferred certain functions of the Federal Loan agency to the Department of Commerce by executive order, I provided that they should be returned to that agency six months after the conclusion of the war or sooner, if the President or Congress should decide on an earlier date. Therefore, should the Congress return these functions to the Federal Loan agency at this time by the George resolution, I would approve the measure.'"

Barkley tol dthe Senate frankly that there were "some Senators" who would not vote for Wallace if he had RFC jurisdiction, but would vote for him if loan functions were taken away.

In fairness to these Senators, to Wallace "and to the country," he said they ought to have a chance to cast their votes on the Secretary's office, stripped of its loan functions.

Carried Unanimously

He said they would have a chance to do this if action was withheld until March 1. He had assurances from House leaders that the bill would pass the House, and the President had said flatly that he would sign it. He moved postponement of the nomination, and it carried without a single "no."

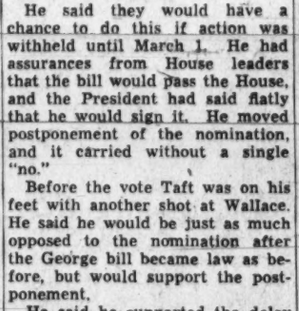
Before the vote Taft was on his feet with another shot at Wallace. He said he would be just as much opposed to the nomination after the George bill became law as before, but would support the postponement.

He said he supported the delay because it would "give the Senate time to consider this remarkable repudiation of Mr. Wallace to hold any important office in Government." Someone in the galleries hissed, and Vice President Harry S. Truman rapped the customary warning to spectators.

That was all. The days of debate party leaders had feared over the controversial nomination, the head-on clash of Administration and anti-Wallace camps, had been resolved by the compromise in the space of three hours.

Confirmation Seen Certain

All Wallace had to do now was wait for the George bill to become law, wait for March 1 to roll around and he would almost certainly be confirmed in the shaved-down role. "Compromise" Senators feared only one thing—that Wallace might make some more speeches—launch himself into a fresh controversy before the deadline expired. They told him so, and Wallace got it.



AT ALL BETTER FOOD STORES
Also Served at Better Restaurants

PRISON

From Page 1

often put 20 prisoners in a common grave, dropping them in like cordwood."

The chaplains had to submit their sermons to the Japanese in advance. While they preached an interpreter stood at their elbows to see that they did not vary from the text, a United Press interview added.

A native of New Jersey, Colonel Oliver was graduated from Princeton and has seen two tours of duty at Walter Reed, from 1926 to 1930, and from 1936 to 1940. Mrs. Oliver knew only that he was reported missing after Bataan's fall for six months, until the Japs revealed that he was a prisoner.

The Olivers have three sons, David, 29, a fireman first class in the Navy; John, a naval ensign; and Alfred, 3d, who is employed at an airplane plant in Indianapolis.

Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of Army chaplains, recalled yesterday that he and Colonel Oliver first met at the Chaplains' Training School in Illinois in 1920. Both served as chaplains in World War I, and were among the first to come under the chaplaincy corps when it was organized as a division of the War Department.

Captain Lucas' liberation from the Cabanatuan camp caused his sister, Evelyn, one of the most exciting days of her life. Employed in the Navy Yard, she had a difficult time concentrating on her work as old friends and reporters bombarded her for information about her brother.

The captain, who is in the Corps of Engineers, has been in the Philippines since 1940, when he went there as a civilian to do engineering work for the Government. His sister joined him a year later, but was returned to the United States shortly afterward with other Government employes there. He entered the Army from the Philippines and she has not seen him since her departure from the islands. Since he was captured on Corregidor, she has received four postcards indicating that he is in "fair health."

Miss Lucas makes her home at the A st. address with relatives. Another sister, Mrs. Dorothy Youngham, also is a Washington resident.

General Bliss' wife heard an early morning broadcast that American prisoners had been released from Cabanatuan, but until reporters called two hours later, she did not know whether her son, Lieutenant Bliss, was among the rescued men.

"Thank God, thank God, he's safe," were her first words when she heard that her prayers had been answered. Telegrams went immediately to General Bliss, who is in Mississippi attending a medical conference, and to her daughter, Mrs. Arthur K. Whitehead, whose husband, Major Whitehead, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans.

"My son was wounded on Corregidor in April at an observation post," she explained. "He was reported missing after the island fell, and we waited a year before we received a notice that he was a Japanese prisoner."

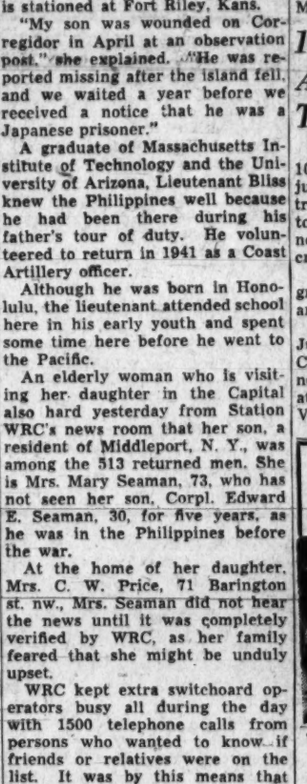
A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Arizona, Lieutenant Bliss knew the Philippines well because he had been there during his father's tour of duty. He volunteered to return in 1941 as a Coast Artillery officer.

Although he was born in Honolulu, the lieutenant attended school here in his early youth and spent some time here before he went to the Pacific.

An elderly woman who is visiting her daughter in the Capital also hard yesterday from Station WRC's news room that her son, a resident of Middleport, N. Y., was among the 513 returned men. She is Mrs. Mary Seaman, 73, who has not seen her son, Corpl. Edward E. Seaman, 30, for five years, as he was in the Philippines before the war.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Price, 71 Barington st. nw., Mrs. Seaman did not hear the news until it was completely verified by WRC, as her family feared that she might be unduly upset.

WRC kept extra switchboard operators busy all during the day with 1500 telephone calls from persons who wanted to know if friends or relatives were on the list. It was by this means that Corporal Seaman's rescue was learned about.


Stuffing
FOR
fowl & meats
Mc
Here is one of the finest stuffing recipes you ever used.
4 cups soft bread crumbs
Mix and add to crumbs
1 tablesp. McCormick Poultry Seasoning
½ teasp. Mc Celery Salt
½ teasp. Mc Onion Salt
¼ teasp. salt
Combine. Toss lightly with crumbs
¼ cup butter
½ cup hot water
2 tablesp. McCormick Onion Flakes (soak 20 min. and drain)
2 teasp. Mc Parsley Flakes
Sufficient for 5 lb. chicken.
AWARDED BALTIMORE PLANT
AWARDED MAINE PLANT
McCORMICK SPICES
TEAS · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Led Prisoner Liberation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. COL. HENRY MUCCI

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Holland, 4801 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Sergt. Lindsay W. Goodloe, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie W. Goodloe, of 3819 Legation st. nw.

Sergt. Leonard H. Ballard, jr., whose wife and son, Jack Dennis, 9, live at 500 East Capitol st.

Corpl. Cecil M. Miller, 25, husband of Mrs. Marie Miller, who lives at 1308 E st. se., with their 9-month-old son.

Pfc. Robert A. Kelley, 30, whose wife, Mary, lives at 4402 Seventy-first ave., Landover Hills, Md.

Pfc. C. J. Lew, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lew, 925 Eighteenth st. nw.

Pfc. Adon C. Taft, son of Mrs. Marie H. Taft, 3803 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md.

Pfc. William A. Hodges, 25, whose wife and two children live at 524 E. Luray ave., Alexandria.

Pfc. James C. Johnson, 29, husband of Mrs. Harriet A. Johnson, 1528 Monroe st. ne.

Pfc. Samuel C. Doyle, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Doyle, 5510 Edgemoor la., Bethesda, Md.

Pfc. Guida E. Case, 32, whose wife and son live with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Case, of 344 Commerce la., Rockville, Md.

Pvt. Edward J. Cinotti, 37, husband of Mrs. Gerelima Cinotti, 207 C st. ne.

Pvt. Edwin A. Bealer, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bealer, 1424 Longfellow st. nw., and husband of Mrs. Ann Updike Bealer, 4830 North 9th st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Francis B. Smith, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Smith, 1724 South Pollard st., Arlington, Va.

PRISONERS:

Pfc. Donald Robert Clark, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Clark, 101 Franklin ave., Silver Spring, Md.

100 Dead, 70 Hurt As Freight Rams Train of Pilgrims

Mexico City, Feb. 1 (AP).—About 100 persons were killed and 70 injured in the wreck of a special train of pilgrims at 12:47 a. m. today near Cazadero, 100 miles north of here, when a freight crashed into its rear.

Nine coaches, loaded with pilgrims, were swept off the track and three burst into flames.

The pilgrims were bound for San Juan De Los Lagos, south of Aguas Calientes and about 300 miles northwest of here. They were to atend a religious festival for the Virgin Mary.

GERMAN

From Page 1

the Tiergarten and at other strategic points bereft of guns.

"One can see antiaircraft guns, partly manned by women, rolling through Berlin streets all day long," the dispatch said. "Besides the girls, who are sometimes singing, sit prisoners of war and foreign workers, who obviously hope to be liberated more quickly if they travel toward the front."

Transportation at Low Ebb

Svenska Morgonbladet of Stockholm said streetcar service in Berlin was being suspended and the subway reduced to a minimum, leaving a reduced bus service to carry the major burden of transportation. Coal was reported short and the gas service completely out. Electricity, the dispatch said, was provided one hour a day.

Warworkers were said to be sleeping at their plants and the transportation breakdown was reported to have set off a "mass removal of the population."

(The Swiss newspaper Gazette de Lausanne said Potsdamer Platz, the very heart of the downtown section and the transportation lines, was to be the inner core of last resistance when the Russians reach the capital. Unter den Linden, with its once smart shops and palaces and the famous Bristol and Adlon Hotels, also was named as a part of this last-ditch defense.

Great Highway Outer Zone

(The outer zone of defense, the Swiss newspaper said, will be along the Auto-Strada built by Hitler as a military highway around the capital. The second line will include the outskirts of the city, with destroyed houses used for defensive positions.

(In such a defense the Russians would come up against the workers' sections of Berlin first. They are on the north and east sides of the capital. The swanky homes are on the western outskirts.)

A broadcast said a huge trench system was being erected around Berlin "in greatest haste" and Volksturm men were hurriedly learning to handle the German version of the American bazooka and machine guns.

Deputy Press Chief Helmut Suendermann shouted over the radio that "Berlin will become the bloodiest disappointment for the Russians if they think the war will be over once they have reached the capital."

Hundreds Dying in Streets

The Luxembourg radio claimed the death rate in the refugee-packed city had rocketed and "at present 1300 people are dying every day, many collapsing in the streets, and there are no ambulances to carry them away."

The Moscow radio said there were frequent disorders with "bread having disappeared as the refugees ransack foodstores." A Stockholm correspondent estimated the total refugees from the east at 4,500,000 Germans.

A Pravda correspondent reported that virtually all Silesia's thousands of civilians were on the move toward inner Germany.

"The roads behind the front are covered with them," he said.

As the peril mounted from the east, Ludwig Sertorius, German military commentator, said preparations for the Allied offensive in the west had "almost reached their conclusion."

"It's not quite clear yet whether Eisenhower's impending offensive will be launched from Holland as well," he added.

Liaison Council Urged for Congress

Political Science Unit Offers Plan For 'Streamlining'

Ten recommendations for "a more effective Congress," including a legislative council to maintain liaison with the President, and a six-year time limit on service as a congressional committee chairman, yesterday were laid down by the Committee on Congress of the American Political Science Association.

In an 89-page report, based on a four-year study by political scientists headed up by George B. Galloway, committee chairman, the group implemented the growing sheaf of recommendations awaiting consideration by a congressional joint committee studying "modernizing" methods.

The report squared on several points with recent proposals by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and "strengthening Congress" recommendations recently made by the National Planning Association.

Go Beyond NPA Report

But the political scientists' findings went beyond the NPA report in recommending close correlation between "streamlined" standing committees of Congress and the Executive Branch, and in suggesting the time limit on chairmanships.

The proposed "legislative council" recommended by the APSA committee would include the Vice President, Speaker of the House, majority leaders in both chambers, and chairmen of the reorganized standing committees.

The idea would be to enlarge on and formalize the present informal leadership contacts with the White House, with the council assigned the duty of planning and coordinating the legislative program of Congress and promoting "more effective liaison and cooperation with the executive."

Designed to Curb Abuses

The political science group meets abuses in the seniority rule head on by suggesting rotation of chairmanships through "an automatic time limit of, say, six years" on service as the head of a congressional committee. As an alternative, it said standing committee chairmen might be chosen at the beginning of each Congress by the majority committee on committees, as now is the practice in some of the States.

The report further would require legislative chairmen to call committee meetings when desired by a majority of members, report bills within ten days after favorable action, and keep a complete public record of all committee proceedings not in executive session.

Other recommendations:

1. That Congress ease its own heavy load by granting self-government to the District (now the ward of Congress), and delegate some of its other work, such as settlement of private claims and pensions, and other private and local legislation.

2. That congressional committees equip themselves with "independent, qualified experts to aid them in making laws."

3. That increased appropriations be made for the Legislative Reference Service and the Office of Legislative Council to strengthen their research and legal facilities.

Committee Simplification

4. Simplification in the committee systems of both House and Senate by eliminating inactive committees, consolidating those with overlapping jurisdictions, creating "twin committees" in both Houses, and correlating them with the major areas of public policy and administration.

5. That reorganized standing committees, as well as the proposed legislative council, be used in the liaison effort, by employing them as "vehicles of communication and collaboration between Congress and the corresponding administrative agencies."

6. That subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee be adequately staffed "to permit continuing review and evaluation of the work of the executive agencies within their respective jurisdictions."

"Full Disclosure" Provision

7. That all groups sending representatives before congressional committees be required to "register and make full disclosure of their membership, finances, etc."

Like War Mobilization Director Byrnes, the group asked an increase in congressional salaries from $10,000 to $15,000. (The NPA had recommended $25,000.) It asked amendment of the Civil Service retirement act to make members of Congress eligible for retirement on a contributory basis "after long legislative service." (The NPA asked a special retirement system for Congressmen, with a higher scale of payments.)

The political science group submitted no recommendations to curb unlimited Senate debate, a subject banned from consideration in the current congressional modernization study.

In this respect, the recent National Planning Association went further, recommending adoption of a more rigid cloture rule. The NPA also asked discontinuance of the practice of "legislative riders" and urged Congress to experiment with a "question period," during which members of the Cabinet could be quizzed on policies and conduct of their respective departments.

New 8% Slash

OPA Resumes Drive to Cut Clothing Cost

In another move to provide inexpensive clothing, the OPA yesterday cut manufacturers' ceilings about 8 per cent on a wide range of outerwear garments for next winter.

The reduction will be translated into retail pricing in another regulation to be issued soon and will result, OPA said, in lower prices for such items as leather coats and jackets, ski and skating suits, hunting and fishing outfits, men's and boys' wool mackinaws, cotton coats and jackets, corduroy coats, and wool shirts and pants.

The action is part of a joint WPB-OPA policy announced last week for tightening up prices on all textiles and channeling a substantial amount of fabrics into essential garments.

Details on most of the new textile program are yet to be announced, and "consultation" continues with industry groups pressuring to have their goods on the "essential list" and to get priority for their favored price lines.

Although OPA had no official reports on the subject, indications were that textile buying was heavy throughout the country—with "everybody grabbing to stockpile before the Government gets into action" and customers flocking to take advantage of "sales."

Patrols Active On Both Sides Of Italy Front

Rome, Feb. 1 (AP).—Daring Allied patrols, moving through some of the most difficult fighting country in Europe, again carried the burden of war in Italy today as both sides prodded ceaselessly at long dormant lines all along the front.

At one point east of Monte Rondinaio, a 6200-foot peak 9 miles east of Castelnuovo, an American patrol was engaged in a bitter fight, but returned with six German prisoners after inflicting a number of catualties. Not an American was lost.

The Germans were extremely sensitive to these probing expeditions and stepped up their mortar and machine-gun fire.

Despite adverse weather, the tactical air force roamed over the Po Valley and the Brenner Pass areas, concentrating on German lines of communications and supply bases. Ammunition dumps southeast of Modena and at Crevalcore were hit, railyards were damaged and bridges blocked. Railroad cars and motor vehicles were destroyed.

George Washington Forest Revenues Aid Va. Schools

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—In addition to the production of war materials, $12,130—or 25 per cent of the gross receipts for last year have recently been returned to the counties within the George Washington National Forest at Harrisonburg for their school systems, according to M. C. Howard, supervisor.

Reviewing the history of the George Washington forest in conneciton with the United States Forest Service's fortieth anniversary, Howard pointed out that the Shenandoah Lumber & Iron Co. tract in Shenandoah County, Va., and Hardy County, W. Va., was considered for purchase in the spring of 1911, only six years after the forest service was set up.

Today, the George Washington Forest—astride the Alleghany and Blue Ridge Mountains—contains 922,240 acres or 1500 square miles of fully protected forest land. From the vast acreage flow the Shenandoah, James and Potomac Rivers and a steady stream of lumber, pulpwood, posts and fuelwood.

Clemency Refused, Rapist Must Die

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Governor Darden today declined a plea to commute the death sentence of Willie Rodgers Jones, 29, Norfolk Negro, who in December was sentenced to death after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of rape.

The victim, a white female driver of a for-hire automobile, was also beaten.

Jones is scheduled for execution at the State Penitentiary Friday, exactly four months after the crime occurred.

In passing sentence, Judge Robert B. Spindle in corporation court made a point of the fact that many young women have been called into unusual lines of work during the war and said that these must be given maximum protection.

The Jeep—German Style

Signal Corps Photo

OR SOMETHING LIKE IT—United States Army combat engineers of the 102d Division, Ninth Army, ride in a captured German vehicle in Baesweiler, Germany

Jap Conquest Of Corregidor Cost Dearly

Allied Headquarters, Luzon, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Prisoners rescued from the Japanese brought with them the first eyewitness accounts of the last days on Corregidor before the fortress finally surrendered at 10 a. m. May 6, 1942.

They revealed that Gen. Jonathan N. Wainwright, former commander of Fort Myer, Va., forced the Japanese to pay a frightful price before going down before the Japanese tide. The Japanese lost almost 5000 men in their landing on the rock walls of the island fortress.

The story was told by Lieut. Col. John K. Borneman, Niagara Falls, N. Y., a Presbyterian, and chaplain of the Sixtieth Coast Artillery. He said that most of the antiaircraft batteries on Corregidor had been knocked out by Japanese artillery firing from Bataan on the night of May 5-6.

That was the night the direct Japanese assault on the fortress was launched.

The Japanese, attacking with about 10,000 men, lost almost 5000 in the assault but succeeded in putting 5000 ashore. They obtained a foothold on the eastern end of the island but those who were not killed were sealed off.

"The invasion was repelled," Borneman said, "But so many of our guns were knocked out that General Wainwright decided, after a four-hour fight that it was useless to continue resistance.

"General Wainwright was grand throughout but he wouldn't let any more personnel die. We later learned the Japs had 60 batteries of guns and 240 howitzers on Bataan which had pounded us for over a month.

"At 10 a. m. over the radio, we sent our surrender to the Japs."

Borneman placed American casualties in the final Corfegidor battle at 150 men. In the entire stand on Corregidor, he said, about 350 Americans were killed. He said he knew his figures were correct because he supervised the burials.

When Corregidor fell, he said, it still had a garrison of about 15,000 of whom 7,000 were Americans and the remainder Filipino troops.

Understand Soldiers' Trials, First Lady Urges in Address

Sixth Ranger Battalion Camp, Luzon, Jan. 31 (Delayed) (AP).—You could see new life flowing into the 511 prisoners of war rescued by American Rangers and Filipino guerillas from the Japanese prison camp in Nueva Ecija province.

As the caravan of ambulances, trucks and carts bearing the men neared the American lines, the occupants acted as if they didn't quite believe it all.

They looked with undisguised curiosity at the new weapons of the Yanks who lined either side of the road to greet them; they looked at the open plain ahead, their view for the first time in three years unobstructed by Japanese sentries and barbed wire fence.

There were men prematurely old, with gray hair, sunken eyes; men who limped from beri-beri, brought on by the lack of proper food; men whose bodies were scored by tropical ulcers and other diseases contracted during nearly three years of living death; men who looked up helplessly from litters, and a few who were young-looking, clean shaven and still alert.

It was natural that there were few spontaneous outbursts of joy. Their long ordeal had taken the bounce out of them, and they kept an iron grip on their emotions.

There were few words. Occasionally someone would say, "Hello, Yank. Glad to see you!." And then nothing more. There wasn't anything more to say. The minds of these men were busy, bridging the three-year blank in their lives.

After a while they would smile. Officers who had retained their tarnished badges of rank wore them proudly on tattered uniforms.

Some gave way to long pent-up emotions later—one when he saw the flag on passing through the American lines.

Sight of "Old Glory" . . .

"It cut right through me—the flag," cried Staff Sergt. Clinton Goodbla of Longview, Wash. "Being free cut through me. And the cigarettes and chow——"

One gaunt young prisoner, his eyes shining with the glorious knowledge of release, flung his arms around Pfc. Thomas Grace, jr., of New Orleans of the rescuing Rangers; embraced and kissed him.

"I got so damned flustered," said Grace, "that I almost forgot to do my job."

American food electrified them. "This probably will make me as sick as hell," said Pvt. Alfred Jolly of San Francisco "but I don't give a damn."

The haggard, one-armed young soldier, then ate six eggs, a large helping of meat, seven biscuits with jam and a can of grapefruit. He washed it down with five cups of coffee.

"White bread!" exclaimed a British soldier, captured at Singapore. "Blimey, this is better than I got in peace time!"

Among the prisoners was Maj. Paul R. Wing, 54, father of Toby Wing, movie actress. He said he was "quite well" when rescued.

Happy and tanned, Wing declared he felt as if he had already regained half of the 40 pounds he lost while imprisoned. Wing, an Army Signal officer, was captured at Corregidor.

Potomac Crash Called Fault of Varied Rules

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday blamed the absence of uniform safety regulations in the Potomac Yards for a triple-train wreck December 12 which cost the life of a veteran Southern Railway engineer.

However, Charles E. McCarthy, superintendent of the yards for the Richmond, Frederick & Potomac Railroad, told The Post that the situation has since "been corrected."

The ICC report, written by Commission Chairman William J. Patterson, declared that the crews of each of the three trains—all from different railroads jointly using the Potomac Yards tracks—followed safety rules in effect for their own lines and that these rules were not uniform.

Hence, the report pointed out, when a Pennsylvania Railroad freight was halted at the northern end of the yards, its crew put out no signals because PRR regulations do not require them. However, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad rules do, and a B. & O. freight traveling on the same track at only 15 miles per hour plunged into the rear of the halted PRR freight after the B. & O. engineer had failed to notice any danger signal.

The wreck of these two freights resulted in wreckage being thrown two tracks away onto the main northbound rails of the yard. The Southern Railway's Aiken and Augusta special, heading toward Washington, struck the debris at 45 miles per hour and the engine and several cars were derailed, killing Engineer Claude B. Beales, 57, of Route 3, Alexandria.

2000 Marines Hear Gladys Swarthout

Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., Feb. 1 (Spl.).—More than 2000 Marines, many of them battle-scarred veterans of Pacific and European campaigns, packed the theater here last night to hear Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, and the National Symphony Orchestra in a specially arranged concert.

Also it was a reunion, for the diva's husband is Maj. Frank M. Chapman, jr., a noted concert singer in his own right, who was recalled to active duty with the Marine Corps when the Japanese plunged the Nation into World War II. Major Chapman is executive officer of Aviation Ground Officers School at this post.

Traffic Victim's Family of Nine Plan to 'Get Along Somehow'

Mrs. Thornton J. Fitzgerald and seven of her eight children sat in their chilled green and white frame house at 1212 Kenilworth ave. ne yesterday undecided what they would do after Mr. Fitzgerald's funeral tomorrow.

They were determined, they said, to "get along somehow," but his death was too recent for them to have made any plans. Just a few hours earlier a coroner's investigation had pronounced his death "accidental." The two sailors whose cars struck the 53-year-old Navy Department carpenter in front of his home as he ran for a streetcar, were exonerated.

Hurried war life in Washington had taken its tragic toll of the Fitzgerald family.

Three years ago, 18-year-old Margaret recalled, her father left a poor 30-acre farm in Tye River, Va., to find a better living for his brood. A year later, established as a Government carpenter, he summoned his wife and children and brought them to the old farm house on Kenilworth ave., still circled by a bit of land. He painted it a bright gree nand white, spaded soil for a Victory garden and strung up a swing on the worn tree in the front yard for his little ones.

"You could kid him about anything, 19-year-old Virginia said of her jolly father, as tears crept into her eyes. Virginia, a clerk-typist for the Navy Department, is the only working member of the family now.

The oldest child, Corpl. Robert G. Fitzgerald, 24, is in Luxembourg, a mechanic in the Army Air Forces. "He had wonderful jobs before he was drafted," his sister recalled. "Even in peacetime he made eight and nine dollars a day as a mechanic."

Virginia is next to Robert. Then comes red-haired Margaret Spitzer, 18, whose husband is also overseas. Frances, 14, goes to Eliot Junior High School as does Joanne, 12, the only other girl with red hair. Martha, 11, and Angro, 10, go to Kenilworth School and take blonde five-year-old Daisy along for the afternon kindergarten session. Daisy was the only Fitzgerald there whose eyes were not stained with tears.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, a dark, thin woman, was not sure that the family could remain in their house. There will be so little money coming in now. But she holds no regret fo rleaving the farm. "It was too poor to make a living," she explained.

In the next room the body of her husband had just been placed and on the front door a wreath in preparation for funeral services at the house at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Fire Again Sweeps Tate Family Home

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 30 (Spl.).—Firemen fought to extinguish a fire yesterday which practically destroyed the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Louis Tate.

The blaze, believed to have started in the walls of a bedroom on the second floor, was the second fire in eight months experienced by the Tate family. An early morning blaze last June 1 destroyed their home on Cynthiana ave. and claimed the lives of their son, Gilbert Tate, 10, and their 4-month-old grandchild, Mary Ann Zampini.

The building burned yesterday was located in the Rose Hill section, only a few blocks from another home that was consumed by flames last summer in which one child, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Sandridge, lost her life.

Fagged out from war work? Get an energy lift with Breyers Ice Cream

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The cream content does make a difference. In texture, richness of flavor and food value, Creamo is unsurpassed regardless of price. Use Creamo as a spread, or for cooking, baking or seasoning. You, too, will be enthusiastic about this marvelous, all-purpose margarine that contains cream.

RICH IN CREAM AND PRECIOUS VITAMIN "A"

BLANTON Creamo 5% CREAM MARGARIN
The NEW BLANTON Creamo CONTAINS 5% CREAM Vegetable OLEOMARGARINE

Kingan & Co., Washington, D. C.

A BLENDING TRIUMPH! It's light . . . smooth as silk . . . palatable—yet it's so rich with flavor, so delicious in taste! It makes an Old Fashioned that's *creamy, velvety*—a truly remarkable drink, thanks to a truly remarkable whiskey!

WANTED!... BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¼ level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is — *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Just take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-ounce glass, add one Maraschino cherry! That's all!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

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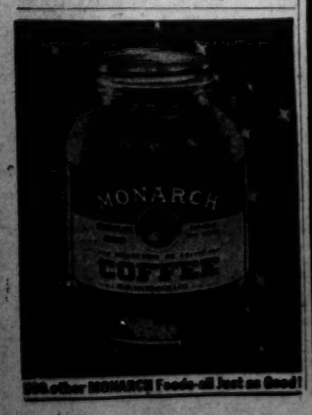

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GUARANTEED to give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

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SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour makes those delicious biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., "in a jiffy"—without baking powder.

PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

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Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Centralized Tax Proposal Opposed

Six Prince Georges Town Officials Act On Issue at Parley

Unanimous opposition to legislation giving the Prince Georges county treasurer authority to collect municipal taxes has been voted by officials of six towns.

In a special meeting Wednesday night a committee representing municipal officers of incorporated towns turned "thumbs down" on the proposal, which is said to have received most of its support from the county treasurer's office.

The proposed plan would result in town treasurers turning over to the county treasurer a list of all taxes for collection, instead of delinquent items as is now the case. Under the law enacted in 1943 the county treasurer is authorized to collect delinquent municipal taxes and to conduct tax sales.

Mayor Warren C. McVey of Brentwood, said the committee felt such a measure would "result in town officials losing contact with the people and their tax problems, many of which involve time payments, a method not employed by the county treasurer's office, but a distinct help to many persons and entirely satisfactory in worthy cases to the municipalities."

No bill has yet been presented to the Legislature to effect the proposed change, but the committee, understands that members of the legislature have been approached on the subject. The special meeting, called by Mayor John R. Fletcher of Cheverly, was attended by Mayors Harry A. L. Barker, Riverdale! C. C. Light, Capitol Heights; Varren C. McVey, Brentwood, and Robert T. Plitt, Hyattsville, also by Judge R. A. Donly, Cottage City.

The committee also voted to indorse the proposed midnight closing hour for liquor sales.

Liquor Parley Postponed

Mayor John N. Torvestad of Colmar Manor, announced last night the meeting originally scheduled tonight between Prince Georges delegates and Colmar Manor-Cottage City citizens for discussion of the liquor controversy, had been postponed until February 9.

Torvestad said he was informed by Delegate Samuel Harvey that the county delegation would be unable to meet the twin cities' residents tonight. Torvestad also said the meeting place would be changed from the County Service Building to the fire hall in Cottage City, and invited all persons of both communities to attend.

Rotary Hears Jobs Talk

The Rotary Club of College Park heard Arthur S. Fleming of the Washington Civil Service Commission and War Manpower Commission, discuss employment and reemployment of veterans at their Wednesday night dinner meeting.

Flemin gsaid public sentiment and community interest was necessary to enable the GI bill of rights to operate properly for the benefit of the returning veterans.

Fire Aboard Ship

AP Man Praised for Heroic Work

Charles P. Gorry, Associated Press war photographer and former Arlington resident, has been praised by Capt. J. F. Bolger for heroic and meritorious achievement" during a recent encounter in which their ship was under heavy fire.

Mr. Gorry fearlessly, and without regard for his own personal safety, endangered by fire and exploding ammunition, voluntarily joined the fire and rescue parties," said Captain Bolger. "Then, when a call was issued for blood donations to aid the wounded, he was the first to volunteer."

Gorry, with the local bureau from 1934 until last September, formerly lived with his wife and three chlidren at 322 N. Oxford st., Arlington. His family is now living with her parents at Long Island, N. Y.

A brother, William J. Gorry, photographer's mate, second class, also a former AP photographer here, now with Navy Public Relations, lives at 4354 N. Henderson rd., Arlington.

32,000 Hours Served by USO Aides in Town

More than 200 hostesses and staff members of the Silver Spring USO directed by Mrs. John C. Keele, gave 32,000 hours of volunteer service last year, William M. Wright, chairman and organizer for USO activities in the community, announced yesterday.

Praising the cooperation of residents, Wright pointed out that 800 of the 35,000 servicemen who have visited the club on Georgia ave., were aided in finding living quarters and rooms. Dances during the year brought a total attendance of 9500 servicemen and partners to 32 affairs. In addition to the dances 42 dramatic and musical programs were held and 22 special parties arranged. The 53 Sunday dinners were attended by 3400 servicemen.

Wright is assisted by Lee H. Robinson, member of the Maryland House of Delegates; Fred L. Lutes, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. Lucy D. Fitzcharles, M. E. Douglass, Dr. W. B. Mehring, the Rev. Walter W. Gale and the Rev. Philip C. Edwards.

Cupid Breaks Record

A total of 254 marriage licenses issued for January at the Montgomery County Circuit Court, Rockville, broke all monthly records, according to Mrs. Lucille Fennington, license clerk.

FORTS

From Page 1

strike. The communique called the force "large.")

The B-29s today hit Singapore for the third time. The first mission on November 6 smashed the gates of another naval drydock. The round trip to Singapore is roughly 3800 miles from the Superforts' India base.

"Juicy" Objectives Hit

The Singapore naval yards, which were among the largest in the world when the Japanese captured the seaport, were also in the target area. The naval base extends 4 miles east of the Johore causeway on the north side of the island.

Among the juicy military objectives within the hard-hit naval base area are oil storage tanks and munitions dumps, warehouses, a 1000-foot graving dock, great naval work shops and an extensive wharf area.

The Singapore base is of the greatest strategic importance to the Japanese since the imperial fleet was so severely punished in actions around the Philippine Islands. The loss of repair facilities under B-29 bombardment would considerably delay the return of damaged fleet units to active service.

Full FTC to Hear Kronheim Firm Tie-In Liquor Case

The 13-months-old fight of Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., Washington's largest liquor wholesaler, against a Federal Trade Commission charge of "unfair, coercive and oppressive" sale practices yesterday went to the full commission for final judgment.

The commission heard a 30-minute oral argument by counsel for the Government and the firm and then took the case under advisement.

After protracted hearings, FTC Trial Examiner John W. Norwood last June recommended dismissal of all charges because of lack of evidence that Kronheim had tried to enforce "a monopolistic policy" by wine-liquor tie-in sales during the whisky shortage.

Floyd O. Collins, FTC attorney, attacked the examiner's report and claimed it failed to "give a clear picture of the case." Alvin L. Newmyer, company counsel, pointed out that the liquor situation had eased considerably and that the commission should uphold the examiner not only because of the evidence but also because there was no need for any special restraining order now.

Ready for Long Trip

Signal Corps Photo

OVER LEDO ROAD—Assembly of the first truck convoy in the past 2½ years with supplies for China. Here in Ledo, Assam, beginning of the Ledo Road are heavy trucks, ambulances and jeeps. Many vehicles in addition to carrying a wide variety of supplies and ammunition are pulling antitank guns and field artillery pieces for the Chinese army

New Life Flows Through Veins Of 511 Yanks Rescued on Luzon

Use your imagination when listening to the experiences of the returning veteran; feel the heat of the jungle, the pain, the cold, and the fear, and you will be better able to help with the tremendous problem of rehabilitating the fighter back to being a civilian," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt declared at a luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the Annapolis Hotel.

She also warned that after this war the nation will have to deal with the demands of 13 million fighting men.

"If we don't make a better world for them by helping them to make an easier change from fighter to respected member of the community, we can expect violence and unrest from them," she declared in her talk on Rehabilitation of the Returning Veterans.

Taking a rap at educators, the First Lady called them to task for not broadening their educational facilities to meet demands of veterans.

"It is so foolish to expect an 18-year-old war hero to be satisfied with the present high school or college curriculum when he returns a matured man," she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt also called for more naturalness in dealing with a maimed fighter, and less oversolicitude. Don't consider them as creatures who must be pitied and smothered into a feeling of incapability, she said.

In a question and answer period following her talk, Mrs. Roosevelt was asked about how to treat the returning Negro fighter.

"As a human being, of course," she replied. "If we discriminate against them we should be embarrassed and ashamed because those boys are taking the same chance swith death that white fighters do, and they are earning their right for this freedom, too."

Mrs. Roosevelt concluded her talk by asking that employers also get a new outlook on hiring the veteran. They should develop a deeper sympathy for the scaring experiences undergone by the fighter, and a deeper appreciation for his new alertness.

Subzero Cold, Wind Hit Western Md., Milder Elsewhere

By the Associated Press

Below-zero temperatures and a 40-mile-an-hour wind which whipped drifts four to eight feet deep across highways brought some sections of Western Maryland their worst weather in years yesterday while the rest of Maryland escaped the expected coldest weather of the winter.

At Frostburg and Big Savage Mountain, in Garrett County, temperatures of one below zero were recorded. School officials in Frostburg reported only about 50 per cent attendance, and one parochial school dismissed classes at noon.

New low records for the winter were set in Virginia. Many streams and ponds were frozen over throughout the State, but most of the roads—free of snow and water before the drop below freezing—were clear, except in some mountainous areas.

Taday was expected to be fair and continued cold in the east and north portions, with slowly rising temperatures in the southwest portion.

Jail Annex to House Juveniles Proposed

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 1 (Spl.). City council will be offered a possible solution to the juvenile detention home problem here at its session next Monday. J. Phil Grove, judge of the Juvenile Court, will recommend to that body that an annex be constructed to the present city jail building to house youngsters under the age of 18 years.

Judge Grove states that the proposed annex, in his opinion, would provide the best solution to the question of providing a place of confinement for convicted youths in this city until such time as need is found for an entirely separate detention home.

The judge said that oftentimes he has been reluctant to confine youngsters for the simple reason that he did not want to have to place them in a jail and impose upon them the accompanying stigma.

Plans for the proposed annex have been drawn by City Sergt. E. J. Martin, who states that the cost will not exceed $2000.

Warren to Sell Old Almshouse

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—Warren County's Parish Farm, operated for more than half a century as a home for indigent citizens, will be offered for sale provided the plan is approved by Judge Burr P. Harrison of Circuit Court.

The move has been agreed on, with unanimous vote, by the board of supervisors and is now subject to Judge Harrison's approval.

Only two elderly wards of the county remain at the farm home and none has entered for a number of years. If the farm is sold, provision will be made for care of the pair.

The farm, of approximately 300 acres, is located about 6 miles south of Front Royal. It contains a residence for the superintendent and a building for the wards.

Trio Gets 1-Day Sentence For Harboring Fugitive

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP)—Three Italian seamen, charged with harboring an escaped Italian war prisoner, were sentenced to a day in jail each and ordered deported after pleading guilty before Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut today.

The defendants were Salvatore Caminita, first engineer and cousin of the escaped prisoner; Gaetano Terminella, a gun crew member, and Gioachhrino Valenti, second engineer.

They admitted harboring Augusto Marasa, 34, of Palermo, a sergeant major signalman in the Royal Italian Navy.

Legion Asks More Beds For Mt. Alto

Charges that many veterans' hospitals are "dangerously overchowded" and that Washington's Mount Alto Hospital does not have sufficient beds to accommodate veterans of the First World War are contained in a statement by Joseph Leib, vice commander of the Costello Post of the American Legion, placed in the Congressional Record yesterday by Representative Clyde Doyle (D., Calif.).

Leib said "theer are merely 327 capacity beds" at Mt. Alto—a number "insufficient to care for World War No. 1 men, giving no consideration whatever to veterans of this war."

"It is amusing to note," he added, "that General Hines (Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administraiton of veterans' affairs), cunningly attempts to cover up this unortunate situation by advising that a study is being made to set up a veterans' medical center in the Natinoal Capital. See how he endeavors to sidetrack the issue. In this connection General Hines has been talking about such a project for the past 12 years, yet nothing positive ever comes from his office outside of voluminous promises."

Doyle also placed in the Record an exchange of letters between General Hines and David E. Miller, adjutant of the Costello Post, together with a resolution adopted by the post January 25 complaining that Mount Alto is overstaffed and overcrowded and urging a survey to determine the rekquirements of veterans in this area for hospital care ,including clinic facilities.

Weaver Starts Race For State Senate Seat

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—Russell M. (Buck) Weaver, member of the House of Delegates from Harrisonburg, today began his campaign as Democratic candidate for the Senate seat left vacant through the death in the Jefferson Hotel fire last March of Senator Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal.

Weaver will oppose J. A. Garber, former congressman, also of Harrisonburg, who has received the Republican nomination.

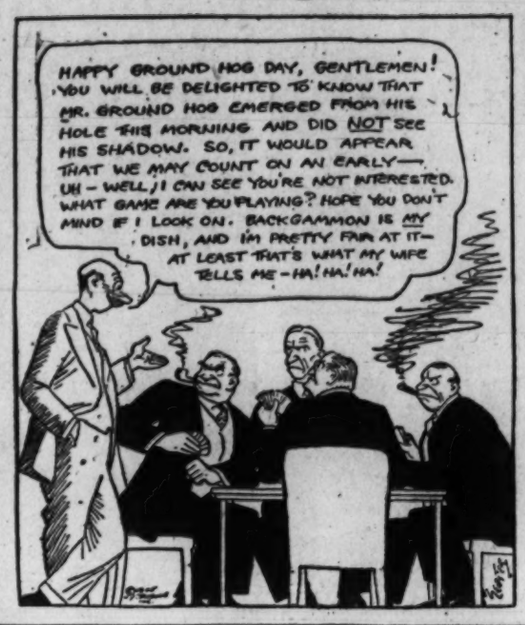
The senatorial district comprises the city of Harrisonburg and the counties of Rappahannock, Rockingham, Page and Warren, and was carried last fall both by the Republican candidate for Congress and by Mr. Dewey.

WFVA

1430 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 Gil Mar'yn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Korner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
4:00 "Time" Views the News.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 I'll Buy That.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 News.
6:15 Charlie King Music.
6:15 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION,
Fredericksburg, Va.

Bridge


HAPPY GROUND HOG DAY, GENTLEMEN! YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED TO KNOW THAT MR. GROUND HOG EMERGED FROM HIS HOLE THIS MORNING AND DID NOT SEE HIS SHADOW. SO, IT WOULD APPEAR THAT WE MAY COUNT ON AN EARLY— UH - WELL, I CAN SEE YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED. WHAT GAME ARE YOU PLAYING? HOPE YOU DON'T MIND IF I LOOK ON. BACKGAMMON IS MY DISH, AND I'M PRETTY FAIR AT IT— AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT MY WIFE TELLS ME - HA! HA! HA!

Military Academy Appointments Too Late for Yank

In Belgium, Jan. 25 (Delayed) (AP). In a regimental command post envious soldiers read a telegram:

"Corporal Blank holds a letter appointing him to the U. S. M. A. in 1945 . . ."

It was one of those things hundreds of soldiers dream about—an appointment of a front-line fighter to the United States Military Academy. The telegram continued:

"If found physically qualified . . . will be returned to the United States to undergo training . . ."

No more crawling through freezing snow under mortar fire, no more shivering at night in lonely foxholes—and no more "C" rations. The soldier was a parachute corporal who had fought through Italy, France and Belgium.

A runner took the telegram to a forward company with instructions to bring back the corporal, ready to start at once for home and West Point.

But no happy corporal came back. The runner returned with this brief message from company headquarters:

"Corporal Blank was killed in action at Trois Ponts, Belgium."

The telegram had come five days too late.

The period of summer we know as dog days was named by the ancients as pertaining to the rising in the sky of the Dog star, Sirius.

Captures 3 With Mess Kit

Auburn, Ind. (U.P.)—Sergt. Jay E. Buttermore wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buttermore, "That is what I call getting them on the platter," when he captured three Germans with his mess kit. Buttermore was going to chow, mess kit in hand, at his American camp in Germany, when three Germans stepped out of a building. "What could I do but flash my mess kit on them and make the capture?" he said.

Better NATURALLY!
You see, it's made from the famous C&B ENGLISH RECIPE
Not Rationed
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
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Ask for it by Name

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Call Republic 7070
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PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

Relieves neuritic, neuralgic pains in a remarkable hurry!
To combat the pains of neuritis or neuralgia, take genuine Bayer Aspirin. It's the choice of millions—and there are two important reasons why!
1. Bayer Aspirin means *quick* relief. It's ready to go to work almost at once—because it starts disintegrating within *two seconds*.
2. Bayer Aspirin means *reliable* relief. It's the *only* aspirin with a 40-year record of successful use by millions of people.
Don't put up with pain when it's so easy to put down with Bayer Aspirin. Just be sure it's BAYER Aspirin you ask for when you buy.
BAYER ASPIRIN

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.,
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

"My Favorite HEADACHE RELIEF"
LIQUID
CAPUDINE
Capudine is the choice of thousands to relieve simple headache and neuralgic pain. Its balanced formula contains ingredients celebrated for their effectiveness in relieving these pains and soothing nerves tensed by the pain. Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
the real thing
DON'T CONFUSE with ORDINARY MIXES
Shedd's
BELMO
CORN MUFFIN Mix
Shedd's Corn Bread Waffles Pancakes too!
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEYKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

A Little, but Oh, My!

Blackie: "What do people think we are, Whitey—magicians?"

Whitey: "Have patience, Blackie, we're not going dry."

Nobody likes a shortage—especially of BLACK & WHITE. But these abnormal times can't last forever. Meanwhile it's good to know that the BLACK & WHITE you manage to get is the same fine quality you've always enjoyed.

"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF · THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK · SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SEVERAL BACKSTAGE DEVELOPMENTS point with almost tragic certainty to a Nation-wide coal strike on April 1, despite the present desperate coal shortage. They are:

1. John L. Lewis has rejected the proposal of Hard Fuel Administrator Ickes to continue the present coal agreement for another year.

2. Lewis has also rejected Ickes' proposal that negotiations for a new wage agreement begin earlier than March 1, thus giving coal operators and miners more time to sign a contract.

3. Within a few weeks Lewis' gigantic United Mine Workers Union finally will be taken into the American Federation of Labor, at which time several AFL leaders will back him in trying to break the Little Steel Formula on behalf of the miners.

This latter point is where CIO-AFL rivalry comes in. CIO Chief Phil Murray tried to up the Little Steel Formula on behalf of the steel workers, but failed. Now if the AFL, through John L. Lewis, can do what Phil Murray failed to do, even if it throws the entire country into an even more serious coal crisis, it will be regarded as a big victory.

What Lewis Wants

WHAT LEWIS DEMANDS is a wage differential for miners working the second and third shift, plus $1.25 more daily for travel underground to and from the mouth of the mine, plus a straight wage increase.

Last year it was recognized that the miners had suffered in comparison with wages paid in other industries. But this year Economic Stabilizer Vinson believes the wage situation is more nearly balanced and is flatly opposed to giving John L. Lewis anywhere near what he is demanding. To do so would not only break the Little Steel Formula but shoot a gap in the dike against inflation. So it looks as if there will be a sure showdown on April 1.

Note—The coal crisis points to one result of postponing a decision on a new Secretary of Labor. Miss Perkins is staying on the job "by request," her heart not in the work, and never able to cope with these big strikes. Meanwhile, some White House advisers suggest that various moves could be made in advance to head off John L. Lewis, such as bringing home several hundred decorated heroes who live in mine areas, and who could impress the miners with what coal means at the front. However, there is no far-sighted Secretary of Labor on the job to head off a national catastrophe.

"General" Elliott Roosevelt

IT DIDN'T LEAK OUT of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, but last week its new chairman, Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, made a deft move probably aimed to facilitate confirmation of Elliott Roosevelt as a brigadier general.

Hitherto, all military promotions sent to the Senate have been sent to a Military Affairs Subcommittee headed by Happy Chandler of Kentucky for scrutiny. This committee has then recommended passing or rejecting the promotions.

However, Chairman Thomas told his colleagues last week that this committee had been rather cumbersome and he believed it should be dispensed with.

At this point Senator Chandler spoke up and without any irritation remarked:

"I'm not looking for a job for myself, but I think it would be a mistake not to examine these nominations. I've been chairman of this subcommittee for so long that I don't know that I'd want to continue anyway, but I do feel that no man should hold the high place of general in the United States Army without a group of Senators looking into his record and studying it carefully."

Several other Senators agreed with Chandler but nevertheless it was decided for the time being to take military promotions up in full committee. The full committee, therefore, was sitting when young Roosevelt's name was voted out of the committee for confirmation. Had a subcommittee handled the matter it might have been bottled up considerably longer.

Under the Dome

Able Lauchlin Currie, whom the President said could not be spared from the White House staff on loan to the Foreign Economic Administration any longer, now is going to Switzerland to negotiate a new treaty. Looks like he could be spared after all. . . . As a result of Ed Stettinius' new instructions to State Department employes to write personal, cozy letters he is now called "The Dale Carnegie of Diplomacy." . . . Allied and Russian bombers will be heading out over the Baltic now that the Russians have new bases to look for the German fleet. Hitler's remaining battleships have kept out of the western Baltic beeause of England-based bombers and took refuge aroun. Danzig. These ports are now under Red guns. . . . Henry Wallace is winning a significant victory this week as the State Department signs a new tin agreement with Bolivia. Two years ago when he was in charge of Economic Warfare, Wallace tried to sign a treaty with Bolivia stipulating that the increased prices we paid for tin would be passed along to workers in increased wages. But the State Department said no. This week, however, the State Department is signing a new agreement, and this time Wallace's proposal to benefit the men who mine the tin is written into the text.

Capital Chaff

THE STATE DEPARTMENT was amazed to hear that Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins had paid a call on Jesse Jones immediately after the White House demanded his resignation, and offered his condolences. It is highly unusual for diplomats to mix in United States affairs, especially when a Cabinet officer bucks the President . . . Many local Red Cross chapters have been asked to curtail the rollings of surgical dressings due to the fact that the Army now has a surplus. However, work will be resumed again when the Army's supply of bandages falls below a certain point . . . Some of the locals have been mystified by the sudden curtailment of bandage rolling, but national Red Cross Headquarters describe the order as merely routine . . . Helen Gahagan Douglas, movie-star Congresswoman from California, has been elected chairman of the 79 Club, a newly formed organization of first-term Democratic Congressmen . . . Congressman Vito Marcantonio of New York proposes legislation making Italy a full-fledged ally in the war against Hitler . . . The British government is preparing a white paper on the entire Greek crisis, giving Churchill's side of the picture. It will be released to Parliament shortly.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Pop. Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is going to start a very fine radio program—
He is, eh? Who is his sponsor?
Everything's set, m'boy, for launching my great Grand Opera Soap Opera. I find I have a knack for composing Puccini-type music. And—
Mr. O'Malley—
So the program will start as soon as I can get hold of a pitchpipe . . . This show has EVERYTHING! Great music, drama, and—
But—
Pop says have you got a sponsor?
A sponsor? Cushlamochree. . . A sponsor!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

U. S. Punitive Plans Include Inner Reich

By Ben W. Gilbert

A tense hour-long press conference yesterday drew from Joseph C. Grew, Acting Secretary of State, an affirmation that the United States has prepared plans to punish German leaders and their henshmen for crimes against German Jews, regardless of where they were committed.

Grew said that the detailed proposals could not be published "pending the outcome of current discussions with our allies on this subject."

Herbert C. Pell, former United States representative to the United Nations War Crimes Commission in London who was removed from his post, allegedly because of Congress' failure to appropriate funds for his job, had expressed the belief that he was removed because of his insistence that Nazis should be held accountable for crimes against German nationals as well as against nationals of other nations.

Pell had indicated that he was opposed by "legalistically minded" officials in the State Department who contended that punishment of crimes by Germans against their own nationals was an internal German question that could not be dealt with under international law.

"Welcomes" Discussion

Grew opened the discussion at the press conference by reading a two-page statement "welcoming" the public discussion of the punishment of war criminals.

As he finished, he was barraged by questions from reporters who felt that the statement did not declare unequivocally that this Government is prepared to insist that Germans be punished for war crimes against Germans. Grew attempted to explain what he meant "off the record" for the guidance of correspondents, but questioning persisted in an effort to secure an "on the record statement."

Key sentence in the formal statement was the one describing the content of "forthright and far reaching" proposals now being discussed with our allies—presumably the other 15 United Nations on the War Crimes Commission.

In its original form, it stated:

"They provide for the punishment of German leaders and their associates for their responsibility for the whole broad criminal enterprise devised and executed with ruthless disregard of the very foundation of law and morality, including offenses against the rules of war and against minority elements, Jewish and other groups, and individuals."

Consents to Change

A reporter asked Grew whether he would consent to amending the statement to make it clear that offenses against German nationals were covered, if that was his intention.

Grew, and his assistants, then excused themselves from the press conference room for 15 minutes to consider the advisibility of making the change.

When he returned, Grew authorized the correspondents to insert the two words, "wherever committed" after the words, "including offenses," making the phrase read. "including offenses wherever committed against the rules of war and against minority elements, Jewish and other groups, and individuals."

Hopkins Urges Perpetual Occupation

By International News Service

Harry L. Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt, called last night for perpetual occupation of Germany and Japan to prevent their rearmament, along with a year's compulsory military training here after for American boys of 18 to discourage all future aggressors.

With a warning that America is the one country that marauders most want to conquer and loot, Hopkins predicted, in an article in the American Magazine that World War III will come if ever again we are so weak that they have a chance to defeat us.

Preparing Even Now

"I have no doubt," he wrote, "that powerful forces in Germany and Japan are preparing even now for their next attempt to conquer us. We will try to keep them impotent, but only a perpetual army of occupation would be able to prevent them from rearming eventually."

His article added:

"We must accept a new and tough concept in world affairs—that the earth is not civilized enough to make worldwide disarmament practical for peace-loving nations. We wasted no time at Dumbarton Oaks, and we shall take our place in an international organization to attempt to keep the peace and to make secure the essential freedoms throughout the world.

"America's heart and mind will work intensively day and night to keep the world in peace. But that isn't enough. We can't take a chance. When this war ends, we must immediately prepare to defend ourselves. Particularly to make sure that our enemies realize that if they dare to strike again, they'll lose again."

Must Be Exactly Right

"I believe," Hopkins said, "that Congress should pass a law providing for one year of compulsory training in peacetime for every 18-year-old boy—but only after thorough consideration of every objection that can be advanced. One of the greatest debates in American legislative history should precede the final vote, for out of Congress must not come a bill that provides just some kind of military training; it must provide the right kind—exactly the right kind."

Mentally or physically incapacitated boys should be included, the President's adviser said, noting that thousands of jobs in the armed services can be handled by men under par physically. He also said none should be exempted as "necessary" workers.

"Those who argue that a year of military service will eventually turn us into a military machine made up of regimented men are saying things that just aren't so," he declared. "One year of military discipline will not destroy a boy's democratic ideals—not the way General Marshall and Admiral King run our fighting forces."

Sen. Hiram Johnson Assails Water Treaty Evidence Policy

Senator Johnson (R., Calif.) heatedly told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that efforts by Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) to condense testimony of Californians against a Mexico-United States Water Treaty were "outrageous."

The committee's hearing on the treaty has been underway for nine days, with witnesses from California now in their fourth day. After Connally had demanded that the Californians condense the testimony of the 18 witnesses they have scheduled, Johnson declared:

"We've got to find out in this committee, I am sorry to say, whether or not the committee will play the game as I think it ought to be played and thereupon determine the right of California to defend its own peculiar circumstances. . . .

"We should have the right to determine what should be done with our own property.

"To say that to call two witnesses or three or four (in behalf of California) should be all is outrageous and shouldn't be tolerated by this committee.

"We (Californians) must insist where an investment of all cities of southern California is to be taken by the scruff of the neck and thrown into the ocean we've a right to defend certain actions."

A further, more intensive study of the lower Colorado River should be made by the State Department before the United States enters into a treaty with Mexico for distribution of its waters, a California engineer advised the committee earlier yesterday.

C. C. Elder, hydrographic engineer for the metropolitan water district of southern California, said the survey might cover several years, and should be similar to a study made of the lower Rio Grande.

Sign U. S. Will Make Political Decision Seen in Yugoslav Case

Concrete evidence that the United States is now prepared to help make world political decisions as the problems arise, instead of urging their postponement until after the war, was provided yesterday by Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew.

Grew issued a statement indicating that the United States would be prepared to recognize the new Yugoslav government proposed in negotiations between Marshal Tito and Premier Subasic of the Yugoslav government in exile if it is organized along representative lines.

Formation of the proposed new government has been jeopardized by reluctance of youth King Peter to accept the plan which includes the establishment of a regency for the Yugoslav monarchy. Subasic has indicated that he plans to go ahead with the proposed joining of forces with Tito in Yugoslavia, regardless of the king's attitude.

Since the United States has an accredited representative to the Yugoslav government in London, persistence by the King in his stand could deprive him of American recognition, in view of Grew's statement. The British have already indicated that they are supporting Subasic.

First official word that American foreign policy is heading in a new direction was provided by Harry Hopkins, personal representative of the President, at a Rome conference. Hopkins, who has carefully kept out of the limelight in Washington, told reporters that the crisis in Greece had revealed the need for handling political questions as they arise, instead of postponing them until after the war.

There is considerable evidence here that Hopkins, in expressing his opinions, actually was revealing a change in direction that carried with it presidential approval.

Meanwhile, 57 new Democratic Representatives wrote President Roosevelt that "we will cooperate to the fullest" in seeking an enduring peace.

Representative Flood, (D., Pa.) told the House that support of Republican first termers also was being invited. A similar message to the President has already been sent by the 16 newly elected Senators of both parties.

Fertilizer of Future May Be in Liquid Form

Nashville, Tenn. (U.P.).—Fertilizer of the future may be delivered to farmers in liquid containers as a result of experiments now underway at the University of Tennessee School of Agriculture.

These experiments indicate that ammonium hydroxide or liquid fertilizer permits more uniform distribution and close volume control.

U-Boats Can Be Charged While Under Water

London, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—The Germans have discovered a method for charging the batteries of their submarines while submerged, thus eliminating the risk of coming to the surface to recharge, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander disclosed today.

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Navy's Fire Power In 1500 Hours Put At 36 Million Tons

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—The United States Navy's capital ships can fire in 1500 hours a weight of shells equivalent to Germany's shell production for an entire year, the Bethlehem Steel Co. said today.

"With cruisers joining in, that figure would be more than doubled, giving a rate for the two classifications of more than 24,000 tons an hour," it said.

"Thus, in 1500 hours these warships would have a firing rate of 36 million tons, or equal to the estimated total annual steel producing capacity of Germany as of the end of 1944."

3 Farm Organizations Oppose Williams as Nominee for REA

By the Associated Press

Three national farm organizations yesterday urged the rejection of President Roosevelt's nomination of Aubrey Williams as Rural Electrification administrator.

They are the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation.

In a joint letter addressed to Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, the organization said Williams is "not qualified by experience or training."

The committee, scheduled to consider the nomination yesterday morning, postponed its meeting until today to permit Democratic members to attend a party caucus.

Basis of Opposition

The letter said "rural people consider Mr. Williams unfitted for the position because of his lack of experience in this particular field, and because of his unfamiliarity with the problems of agriculture."

The grange previously had opposed confirmation of Williams, who recently has been organization director for the National Farmers Union, a group which works closely with the CIO.

The grange opposition has been based primarily on the contention that the REA was intended to be a nonpartisan agency and that Williams' record is one of intense partisanship to the New Deal.

Shipstead's Complaint

Senator Shipstead (R., Minn.), who has a bill to take the 500-million-dollar lending agency out of the Agriculture Department, complained the REA already is involved in politics.

A 55-year-old former social wroker, Williams was in the Government from early years of the New Deal until Congress abolished the National Youth Administration, which he headed, in 1943. Earlier he was deputy WPA administrator under Harry Hopkins.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Civilian Rail Freight Embargo Will Be in Effect Tomorrow

By Fred Brandeis

A new four-day embargo on civilian freight in the northeastern sector of the country will go into effect at 12:01 a. m. tomorraw, the Association of American Railroads announced last night.

Considerably less drastic than the three-day ban which expired last Tuesday, the new embargo will permit, in addition to Government freight, the movement of coal, now in acute shortage in many areas, and also civilian freight when certified as essential by agencies such as the War Food Administration.

The embargo, authorized by the Office of Defense Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission, was decided on when continued record-breaking snowfalls were reporte din northern New York State, centering around Buffalo.

Meanwhile it was learned that at least a dozen steel plants in the Pittsburgh area have less than 10 days' coal supply on hand, and that other war plants in that sector were forced to lay off workers because gas supplies, needed for domestic use, were curtailed.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. alone reported 30 open hearth furnaces shut down, while Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., receiving only 20 per cent of its normal gas supply, had 1000 idle workers.

Record coal production in the Southern Appalachian districts this week, revealed yesterday by C. J. Potter, deputy solid fuels administrator, failed to alleviate the situation in the Pitsburgh area because of ice formations in the Monongahela River that interferred with barge movements.

Continued maximum coal production was urged by Potter, who said: "If we are to keep the steel mills and other war plants working at full capacity, we must have every ton it is humanly possible to dig, particularly in the Virginias, Kentucky and Tennessee."

Harold L. Ickes has asked miners to work on Sundays for the next two weeks. Plans for mine operation last Sunday were canceled because of the transportation impasse.

The area affected by the embargo embraces Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, and northern Virginia and West Virginia.

Conditions around Buffalo, the focus of congestion, were described by an AAR spokesman last night as the worst experienced since 1918—the last time Germany was on the skids.

"With a month more of winter to come, 80 inches of snow have already fallen in Buffalo, compared with 55 for the entire winter of 1944-1945, which was not a mild one," he said. "Freight cars are embedded several feet deep in solid ice, all along the line from Syracuse to Rochester. They have to be dug out by men with axes, and then dragged along—two or three to a locomotive—for nearly a mile before the wheels start to turn.

"Passenger service has been severely curtailed in that area. The roads tell us they're not leaving anyone stranded in the stations, but that many of the coaches are carrying loads of standees that makes them look like subway cars in rush-hour."

Lets Mom Worry

Bucyrus, Ohio (U.P.).—Marine Stanley Bauer of Bucyrus, who saw action in Guadalcanal, had only this to say when he returned home after two years overseas: "Those Japs are tough, but this rationing, that's got me." Bauer said he turned all his ration stamps over "to Mom to worry about."

Two Nazi Fugitives Recaptured in Md.

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—Two German prisoners of war who escaped yesterday from Fort George G. Meade were captured today by three farmers near Millersville and have been returned to camp, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

William T. Davidson, one of the captors, told FBI agents that he saw the prisoners, Otto Jahn, 18, and Alfred Gauswinct, 20, come out of the woods near his farm and with the assistance of his son, Clarence, and a neighbor, Henry C. Wigley, jr., captured them without difficulty.

Fred Allen Ran Home

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—Asked by an interviewer if he ever had run away from his Cambridge home as a boy, radio comedian Fred Allen explained: "I left home to play a circuit of amateur nights around Providence, R. I. For three weeks, I lived there in a furnished room till I ran out of amateur nights. Then I ran out of my room and back home."

It takes a lot of FIXIN' and MIXIN' to give GULDEN'S MUSTARD its Fine Rich Flavor...
SAY THE GULDEN MIXERS
SPICES RARE AND SPICES BLAND
FINEST VINEGAR IN THE LAND
MUSTARD SEEDS WITH FLAVOR GRAND
GULDEN'S rich brown color means finer flavor—it looks more appetizing—tastes more appetizing—because it is made from costlier *brown* mustard seeds—the natural source of finest mustard flavor.
SPREAD GULDEN'S MUSTARD ON MEATS BEFORE COOKING
Tastes Just Grand
GULDEN'S
MUSTARD

Our men need 6 million more yards of blankets

THE winter's war has been bitter and tough in Europe. Uniforms and blankets anticipated to last 5 months are only wearing half that time in the frozen mud and snow and hard fighting. So, an emergency order for 6 million additional yards of blanketing material was recently issued by the Army. In the manufacture of these blankets tons of special soaps are used—and fats are vitally needed to make these soaps.

Fats are also essential in the making of hundreds of battlefield and home-front needs, such as explosives, medicines, paints and bullets. When emergencies like the sudden need of the Army for more nylon or more blanketing materials come along . . . it means more and more used fats are needed to meet the extra drain.

That's why every American housewife must save used fats every day . . . even in the smallest amounts. Remember, 1 pound of used fats helps supply medicines for a military-hospital bed for 12 days. And 4½ tons of used fats are needed to make the synthetic-rubber equipment of a battleship. So, keep saving every drop. When the salvage can is full, turn it in and get 2 red points a pound. Keep on with this part of the fighting job that's up to you. Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry.

WE MUST SAVE MORE USED FATS!

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, February 2, 1945

Liquor Prices

A bill introduced by Senator McCarran is now before the District Committee of the Senate to prohibit retail liquor dealers in the District from advertising "by any means or through any medium" the sales prices of alcoholic beverages. Retailers would further be forbidden by law to distribute, sell or give away any price list or information with respect to prices. Price lists or signs displayed inside their places of business would have to be so placed as to be invisible from the street. Finally, to make sure that a prospective customer is hampered to the fullest possible extent in finding out what he must pay for a product he is legally entitled to buy, the bill provides that the retailer must not "display or leave in his place of business, in a place where customers may take it away, any price list or information with respect to the price of such alcoholic beverages."

We fail to see how any socially desirable purpose could possibly be served by such sweeping prohibitions. Indeed, we had always supposed that full publicity in regard to terms of sale of any product afforded one of the prime safeguards against overcharging and one of the best means of assuring fair competition and discouraging destructive price cutting among sellers of goods. Wherever secrecy in regard to prices prevails, the field is left wide open for discriminatory treatment of customers, and customers in turn are handicapped by lack of knowledge of what constitutes a fair scale of prices.

One of the most important aids to enforcement of OPA price regulations is the mandatory conspicuous posting of ceiling prices to enable the customer to determine at a glance whether he is being overcharged. Similarly we think that one of the best means of protecting liquor buyers against dealer profiteering is to have prices freely publicized and price lists prominently displayed.

Twice Born

One of the most interesting symptoms of the times, although not often remarked, is the profound searching of soul that has been taking place among our Socialist brethren. The Socialists, or certainly a great many of them, seem to have had the experience frequently associated with spiritual crises known as "the vision of evil." The evil they envisage is a world dominated by Communism. Your 1945 model Socialist is able to see two Communists where a mere bourgeois like Martin Dies would see but one. And whatever fears of Stalinist domination of the postwar Europe may be felt by, say, the members of the Roman Curia, are squared or cubed in the Socialist imagination. They see opportunities being everywhere created for the Communists by steadily increasing state controls over the economic life of peoples, in short, by Socialism itself. They have been reading Professor von Hayek and Professor von Mises about the relationship between German state socialism and Nazi totalitarianism, and they have begun to wonder whether the problem of freedom is not after all in some way related to the future of capitalistic free enterprise.

If you think this a misrepresentation or exaggeration, we refer you to the discussion of the question which has been running serially in the *New Leader*, organ of the Socialist Democratic Federation. In the current issue, for example, we find Mr. Max Eastman, sometime editor of the *Masses* and, if we remember correctly, one of the founding fathers of Communism in America, arguing out of Jefferson and Locke that the only safety lies in the dispersion of economic power, and that we must look for salvation to the petty bourgeoisie, namely, "the farmers, the members of conservative trade-unions, the cooperatives and that part of the intelligentsia (regrettably small in America) who . . . love honesty better than power." For, says Mr. Eastman, what the Socialists have learned from the experiences of Germany and Russia is that "private property in the means of production and a genuinely competitive market" are so closely identified with political freedom that "the two will stand or fall together."

Along with this new vision of the totalitarian evil, and this new searching for truth, has gone a searching of the Socialist scriptures, which are found to be apocryphal almost in toto. Mr. Liston M. Oak, writing about blunders in Italy, observes that "Italians, like the Chinese, place dignity and other spiritual values above bread and wine." Away with the materialist interpretation of history! Mr. Eastman writes that "the struggle against totalitarianism is not a struggle between two classes." Away with the doctrine of the class struggle! Prof. Sidney Hook says that in a totalitarian society literacy becomes an instrument of tyranny, since literates can be more easily deceived than illiterates. Workers of the world, don't read and write, you will lose your brains!

Meat For Legislators

Congress is being deluged with advice as to how its machinery should be reorganized to enable that body to regain its rightful place as the Nation's chief policymaker. Suggestions have come from political scientists, businessmen, labor groups and a large section of the press. Illuminating articles have been written by members of Congress, and an extensive report was recently released by the National Planning Association. The most comprehensive and thoughtful work on this subject that has come to our attention, however, is the report of the American Political Science Association's Committee on Congress released today.

No hastily concocted reforms are proposed. Rather this report is the final product of four years of study under the capable direction of Dr. George B. Galloway. While it reflects the views of scholars familiar with the legislative process, it is by no means academic in its approach. Members of the committee have watched Congress in operation and have discussed reorganization of its machinery from every angle with the men who are actually making the wheels go around on Capitol Hill.

In many notable respects the recommendations of Dr. Galloway's report parallel those of the National Planning Association. Yet the former gives more weight to political realities. Instead of coming out for $25,000-a-year salaries for Congressmen, it suggests the more reasonable figure of $15,000. It is also more specific as to a retirement system for members of Congress. This seems to coincide with the belief of many Senators and Representatives themselves that a reasonable retirement plan would be more effective in attracting and keeping in Congress high caliber men than would a spectacular raise in salary.

Special emphasis is given to the need for more regularized teamwork between Congress and the White House. To this end the APSA group recommends a legislative council to be composed of the top majority leaders in each house and the chairmen of streamlined congressional committees. Such a centralized council would be far more effective in merging congressional views with those of the President in making up a legislative program than are the miscellaneous groups of legislators who now maintain uncertain liaison with the White House. No doubt the influence of Congress upon the initiation of policy would thus be strengthened, and the ability of the Administration to get through programs agreed upon by this procedure would be greatly enhanced.

We are much impressed by the committee's appeal for a "charter of congressional freedom from trivial errands." Congress can readily free itself from the burdens of settling claims and of legislating in detail for the District of Columbia. Probably the committee goes too far in suggesting that Congressmen be forbidden by law to recommend any one for appointment or promotion by an executive agency. And it might well have laid more stress upon the desirability of giving each Congressman a well paid administrative assistant to assume the main burden of extra-legislative chores.

No dissent is likely to be heard, however, from the committee's conclusion that "there is grave doubt whether Congress can effectively assume its proper role as a policy-making and controlling agency when members give so small a part of their time to the public aspects of their duties." We hope that this painstaking and well-reasoned report will induce the Senate to give Congress' own Committee on Congress a new lease on life so that it may bring in an effective reorganization plan while public interest in the subject is still at a high pitch.

Fallible

The Roosevelt household is running into one difficulty after another in its public relations. While the excitement caused by the President's maladroit letter to Mr. Jones was at its height came the story about Col. Elliott Roosevelt's dog, which, as might easily have been foreseen, was promptly seized upon and magnified out of all its intrinsic importance by Mr. Roosevelt's enemies. The White House chose this highly inopportune moment to send Colonel Roosevelt's promotion to the rank of brigadier general to the Senate for confirmation. Then came the story of how Col. James Roosevelt had arranged that an important passenger train be delayed for an hour and seven minutes in order that he might make a connection, and also Colonel Roosevelt's subsequent disingenuous statement concerning it.

A little earlier Mrs. Roosevelt had been explaining the absence from the White House of Fala, who did such handsome service in the presidential campaign, by saying that he was in the country and adding the unnecessary euphemism, "We hope he's having a wedding," forgetting there are still a few people who might be shocked to find the institution of marriage used as a metaphor for the mating of animals. Now comes the story of Fala's misadventures at stud, how he was severely bitten by the bitch and had to be sent to the veterinary department of Walter Reed Hospital for treatment.

None of these episodes is in itself of any great importance. Any one of them would be forgotten within a day or two, even by those newspaper columnists who seem to make a specialty of the personal lives of the Roosevelts. But a half dozen such episodes in a single week must be rather disconcerting even to Mr. Roosevelt's friends. One of them perhaps might suggest tactfully to the Roosevelts that they should show a little more consciousness of their peculiar position, realizing that it requires of them a degree of circumspection not required of other citizens. Despite what his enemies say, Mr. Roosevelt is not Julius Caesar, but it seems to us that what applied to Caesar's wife applies in some degree to the household.

When Berlin Falls

Even as late as a week ago any speculation regarding what will happen in Germany after the fall of Berlin would have been written down as an exercise in wishful thinking. A week ago the Russians were still more than 125 miles from Berlin. Since then, however, they have pushed steadily forward, and at the present writing one Russian spearpoint is somewhere along the Oder in the vicinity of Kustrin, which is within 40 miles of Berlin. This is an amazing, not to say curious, achievement. Despite the tremendous distance the Red army has covered during the past three weeks, the consequent lengthening of the Russian supply lines, and the certainty that sooner or later the Russian troops will have to pause for a rest, the fall of Berlin in the not-too-distant future can no longer be dismissed as merely a possibility.

For that reason widespread speculation has broken out not only in Allied lands but in Germany herself as to what will be the sequel of the capture of Berlin. Will it mean the collapse and capitulation of the Reich, as the fall of Paris in 1940 meant the collapse and capitulation of France? We doubt it. To be sure, Berlin is Germany's capital and the largest city. It is also the hub of a great network of rail lines, and is a war production center of tremendous importance. And its loss would be the greatest blow the Third Reich has yet received. But it doesn't follow that its fall would be followed by the end of German resistance.

At Supreme Allied headquarters on the Western Front, in fact, the theory is being advanced that while the fall of Berlin might mean the end of coordinated resistance, fighting in Germany of a large scale guerilla variety would still go on. Berlin doesn't arouse the same sentiment among Germans as Paris does among Frenchmen. Moreover, the Nazis have nothing to lose by prolonging the war. Hitler's latest speech points precisely in this direction of unlimited resistance, as do pronouncements made by Dr. Ley, head of the Labor Front, and Dr. Goebbels.

Indeed, Goebbels, to whom Hitler long ago intrusted the defense of the capital, swears that the Nazis will exact a heavy toll for Berlin. He has announced that Berlin will be defended to the very last, even if it means leaving the city a complete mass of ruins. That may mean a heavy and long investment by the Russians. As the experience of Stalingrad makes clear, a large city such as Berlin is a natural fortress which can be defended. But we'll see. The Russian advance seems to hold all kinds of possibilities not all of which are military.

Return To Life

A few who endured the brutal "death march of Bataan" marched again the other night to freedom and safety within General MacArthur's lines on Luzon. They were among 513 prisoners, veterans of Bataan, Corregidor and Singapore, rescued by American Rangers and Filipino guerillas from a Japanese concentration camp in one of the most dramatic and heartening incidents of the war. Liberation becomes something more than a word when it is thus personalized. Its meaning to these men who for nearly three years suffered and survived, perhaps with little hope, deprivation and humiliation at the hands of a barbarous enemy is beyond our imagining. But it is easy to understand and share the elation of General MacArthur and his men who effected the daring rescue. Here is a symbol and expression of their purpose.

The Rangers and Filipinos carried out their task superbly. Their attack on the prison camp, according to reports, achieved complete surprise. Perhaps this was largely because the Japanese were unable to conceive of an undertaking so audacious. It was, indeed, one of those adventures which beggar fiction. Men for whom hope had been abandoned were redeemed by fellowmen who attempted the impossible. The war has recorded, and will record, epics on a grander scale than this, but none more stirring to men's minds or more nourishing to their faith.

PREDECESSORS

What is it that the wood is thinking of,
Being so withdrawn, so stilled and steeped in thought,
That we who stand and look at it with love,
Are strangers, here, are suddenly less than nought . . . ?
We lower our voices, and the steps we take
Are tentative and timid and made light,
As though we feared our going, here, might wake
A trance more thronged than any sleep of night.

Let us turn back . . . this wood is not the wood
We know and name with a familiar name;
Our presence, here, is alien and not good.—
Nothing of this is ours . . . some older claim
Is here, where others walked this way in love,
Before the wood had us for thinking of.

DAVID MORTON

Party Cleavage

By Mark Sullivan

Wallace Appointment

IN THE ROW over President Roosevelt's appointment of Mr. Henry A. Wallace to be Secretary of Commerce, accompanied by headship of vast governmental business and lending agencies, the fundamental issue could be stated thus: Is there such conflict between Mr. Wallace's philosophy, and the structural practices of American business, as to make him inappropriate for a post carrying great power over business, including influence over the very existence of privately owned business? This question is still not answered. Mr. Wallace insists and reiterates that he believes in the institution of privately owned business.

That question made the controversy over Mr. Wallace inevitable. But it was enlarged and intensified by other aspects of the appointment, and Mr. Roosevelt's manner of making it.

The appointment came at a time when Congress is especially sensitive about its prerogative, and critical of what it regards as executive invasions and evasions of its prerogative. Among other indictments, Congress feels that grants of power it has made to the Executive for prosecution of the war have been used in ways which Congress did not contemplate, and would not have authorized. This indictment is illustrated by the Wallace case.

CONGRESS appropriated immense amounts of money to RFC and other lending agencies. These were made for the purpose of war, and they were made in part because of confidence Congress had in the head of those agencies, Mr. Jesse Jones. By their nature, these agencies cannot be terminated on the day the war ends. Even if the policy is to end them as promptly as possible, the very process of winding them up would consume years. And this process can be carried on in a way either sympathetic to privately owned business or making its existence difficult.

In this condition, as the end of the war approaches, Mr. Roosevelt dismisses Mr. Jones, substitutes Mr. Wallace. And, however, sincerely Mr. Wallace may protest that he believes in continuation of privately owned business, he would hardly deny that there is a wide difference between himself and Mr. Jones.

Congress has come to be resentful of the practice of the Executive, conspicuous in the past, of sending ready-written measures to Congress for enactment. The outstanding example, recalled by every member of Congress, is the measure to change the Supreme Court. That measure was written out in the Executive Department to the last comma. No member of Congress was consulted. One forenoon Mr. Roosevelt asked the then Senate leader, Joseph T. Robinson, to come to the White House. To Robinson he gave the court measure, and the dismayed Robinson had no time to reach the Senate before Mr. Roosevelt, at a press conference, made the measure public.

THE APPOINTMENT of Mr. Wallace came to the Senate with the same unexpectedness as the court measure. A Cabinet appointment is not legislation, but Mr. Roosevelt would have stirred less harshness of feeling had he consulted his party leaders about the appointment in advance.

The Wallace appointment came at a time when Democratic Party leaders, in the Senate and out, were distressed by party cleavage and were seeking ways to ameliorate it. Of all conceivable ways of making the cleavage worse, the appointment of Mr. Wallace was perhaps the most likely. He is one outstanding symbol of the radical wing of the party. It was over him, mainly, that the cleavage became concrete and bitter, when he was the left-wing's candidate for the vice presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention last summer. Moreover, the party leaders consider, with much justification, that the left-wing wants to nominate Mr. Wallace for President in 1948.

In this condition, party leaders were certain to feel that if Mr. Roosevelt shared their wish to repair the party cleavage, or was even sympathetic to their wish, he hardly would have appointed Mr. Wallace. As it is, the cleavage is now intensified.

Traffic Notes

If I were Traffic Director of Washington, here are a few things I think I would attempt to do:

Enclose a copy of the traffic laws and regulations with each renewal of a driver's license. As the license is issued only every three years, this might bring some people up to date.

During bad weather like the present, I would publicize as much as possible a few simple rules for driving on icy streets. So many people in Washington come from sections where they are not experienced, that more accidents are caused than is necessary. For instance, when attempting to stop, the wheels should not be locked, but allowed to turn slowly with a drag. In starting on icy streets, the wheels should be turned slowly with the gear in second or high. I would also remind such drivers that chains do not prevent side skid.

Further, with nearly one-half the traffic off the streets, I would remove many unnecessary parking prohibitions, gas-wasteful no left turns, and allow traffic to move more than one block at a time on streets where this is now the rule.

GEORGE R. KELLER.
Washington, Jan. 27.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Occupation Plans Muddled

London.

WITH ONLY A FEW hundred miles separating the Russian and Allied armies and a major crisis of the war seemingly near, vital decisions concerning the occupation of Germany have not yet been reached.

I have just had a brief insight into the muddle, confusion and delay that have apparently made it impossible to formulate the American position. It is, and I use the word deliberately, frightening. The end result can only be disillusion and worse.

The real danger of our losing the victory, it seems to me, lies not in the grand alliance falling apart. It is that fumbling and fuddling in occupied Germany may provide a perfect setting for the resurgence of fascism.

It is difficult in a brief space to give a picture of what has happened, or rather, what has not happened, but in this and the following column an attempt will be made.

It begins with President Roosevelt assigning to the military the authority and domination in the first two phases of occupation following the surrender of Germany. It is inevitable that the first phase be military, since it coincides with the conquests. The second phase is to cover the period between military occupation and dissolution of Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force. The third phase is to be that of tripartite control, although whether this is to be carried out on the basis of separate zones or through one central government will apparently be determined—because of the way in which the tripartite government is set up—only in the actual test of occupation.

AUTHORITY IS to be exercised in the first two phases through SHAEF. To do the job the U. S. Army has established here in England a special staff planning center which is known as the United States Government Control Council. Here, handbooks for the German occupation have been worked out and special military personnel trained.

This, however, is only one of the three agencies planning for the future of Germany. The others are SHAEF itself, which is an Allied body, and the European Advisory Commission, on which are British, Russian, American and now French delegates. These three groups have too often issued either conflicting directives or none at all.

Controlling Germany in line with the plan that now seems to have the right of way is certain to be an extremely complicated task. It means making sure that German industry cannot be used to start preparation for war all over again. It means industrial disarmament that will still give the German people a chance to live inside the very complex economy of Europe.

It is here that the big question mark as to the effect of military domination in the first two phases enters in. The strong probability is that the first decisions will set the pattern, which can scarcely be changed in the later phase. Here, incidentally, is the difference of opinion between the Americans and the British. The latter say the second phase should be very short, if not eliminated altogether, to make way for the tripartite administration. SHAEF, on the other hand, takes the view that the second phase is likely to be prolonged.

It would be hard to exaggerate the complexity of the questions involved. SHAEF, for example, has had to review the whole problem of the destination of German exports under a controlled Germany.

LITTLE OR NO provision has been made for the cooperation of United States civilian agencies in the occupation. This means that men with the technical background necessary to carry out the complicated phases of the task must almost necessarily go into uniform if they are to participate. They then become subject to the chain of command, and their expert knowledge may be vetoed at half a dozen points. Few top men would be willing to accept responsibility under such circumstances.

It is not that the military has grabbed authority, or even necessarily wanted it. In a sense it was forced on them. After all, for many months military authorities have been trying without success to unload responsibility for southern Italy.

But having had to accept responsibility, they are guarding it jealously, suspicious of attempts by civilians to participate. The military, confronted with this grave responsibility, will try to do a workmanlike technical job. The military manual says that no Nazis will be retained in policy-making positions, but policy-making is not defined. Correspondents back from the front say that conquered Aachen is being run, under American occupation, by two Nazi industrialists.

Under such a situation the Nazi underground could appeal most effectively to the German masses, and to impoverished Europe as well. They could say: "These Americans cannot do what they said they could do. They cannot restore democracy because democracy is bungling and ineffectual." The muddled occupation of the Reich would furnish documentation for such a propaganda line.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Long-Term Credit

The Wallace-Jones controversy has caused many inaccurate and even ridiculous statements to be made. Jones has not nearly as perfect a record as his supporters claim and Wallace has a record of administration including extension of credit or lending money into the billions of which he may well be proud.

The problem is what to do about the functions now allocated to the Secretary of Commerce which include those of the loan administrator as well as the normal functions of the Department of Commerce.

There has been much talk for years about the Government being in the money-lending business. There has been also much talk about the difficulty of business getting long-term loans if the amount needed is less than one million dollars or what will be profitable to the Wall Street, Federal Street or LaSalle Street bankers, but no one does anything about Government lending or long-term loans to business.

Now seems a good time to cure both these ills and as a by-product settle the Wallace-Jones matter by setting up a long-term credit structure on a sound banking basis, using private instead of Government funds and privately managed under Government supervision as is the Federal Reserve System.

Henry Wallace should be confirmed. The George bill should be defeated, or if passed, vetoed. The White House and the "Hill" should immediately collaborate in drafting legislation which will create a long-term credit structure capable of serving that field as completely and satisfactorily as the Federal Reserve System serves the short-term credit field. C. A. B.

Vienna, Va., Jan. 26.

Too Rapid Rise

The recent news interest supplied by Elliott Roosevelt indicates that the American people have now gotten what they asked for, they have, by destroying the two-term tradition, produced a royal family of the United States. A dynasty that is above and beyond the laws and regulations that govern the common citizen.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a very admirable lady, recently said that her children were "very nice people," which is gratifying under the circumstances. Evidently son Elliott, if not the nicest, is the most progressive, aggressive, and possibly the most intelligent of the generation of younger Roosevelts. He is definitely setting the pace for the others, only one instance of which is his rapid rise through the Army to a generalship at the age of 34. However, one's sense of "noblesse oblige" is hurt by the callous passing over of the loyal James, who is older than Elliott, and should be senior in rank. HOI POLLOI.

Washington, Jan. 26.

Measure Of Appreciation

Kit was a strong little boy. He walked for the first time when he was 10 months old. A fact that was of no importance except to us, a fact to be written in his book along with the other thrilling signs of his growth, with which we no doubt bored our friends, through pride of love for him. Life was a little more wonderful after that, for we could take Kit to the parks in the evenings and go for picnics on the weekends and watch his enchantment over the grass and the trees and the wind and sunlight. Coming home in the late afternoons, with him stretched out fast asleep in his stroller, it was easy to feel we were the happiest parents in the world.

When he was 18 months old he woke up one morning with legs that failed him when he climbed from his bed. And for the first time in his short life he slept away from home that night. In a bed at Children's Hospital he tossed in the fever of infantile paralysis. At the end of a week we knew he would live, and life was endurable for us once more. Kit is a strong little boy, and some day he will walk again, but he will never walk alone. For by his side, great with strength and tender with compassion, will be Everyman. This story has thousands of counterparts all over our great Nation, it is a story of heartbreak turned to hope, thanks to each one of you. That is why we are writing, to tell you that your dimes and pennies and dollars have given back to us the most priceless thing in the world—the life of our child. We want also to pay some measure of appreciation to those doctors and nurses whose devotion and love of children has eased the travail through which those children have gone. Kit will be home again, soon, and though we have missed him, we have not been alone, for you have been by our side.

MR. AND MRS. ROY K. STAMFORD.

Washington, Jan. 28.

Big Three Meeting

By Ernest Lindley

U. S. Better Prepared

THE DIPLOMATIC PREPARATION on the part of the United States for this "Big Three" meeting has been more thorough than for Teheran or the various Roosevelt-Churchill meetings. The time obviously has come when the "Big Three" must reach political understandings of medium and long-range character.

Possibly Roosevelt should have been more specific at Teheran concerning the European settlement. Until all that was said and done there has been published—it has not been yet—a judgment on this point would be dangerous. The President's mind was focused on the greater questions of winning the war against both Germany and Japan and on the creation of an international security organization.

At the second Quebec conference the President got into discussion of the treatment of Germany without adequate preparation. The by-product of this error was the publication, through a leak, of the hastily framed Morgenthau plan.

However, 14 months ago the President's authority to make commitments concerning the organization of the peace was much less than it now is. He was entering the last year of his third term. No one could know who the next President would be or what the pledges of himself and his party with respect to international policy would be. On the international front, the President's position has been greatly strengthened by a whole series of events, beginning with Dewey's stand on foreign policy during the campaign, Roosevelt's own reelection, the changes in faces and in commitments in the Senate, Senator Vandenberg's speech, and the letter of the 16 freshmen Senators. Most of these reinforcements have come in the five months since the second Quebec conference.

MUCH HAS BEEN written about the "old State Department policy" of postponing all political decisions about the peace until the conclusion of hostilities. It was never quite so comprehensive a policy as some of its critics have implied. It originated before the Moscow Conference of 1943 and the Dumbarton Oaks Conference of a year later. It was based on the belief that the creation of a world security organization would make some difference in the views of the great powers, and many of the smaller ones, about the geographical and political settlement in Europe. But behind the desire to postpone some of the more detailed decisions was also the thought that the United States would be in a better position to impress its views after it had put a large army on European soil.

In the same way it was believed, and still is, that the key point in the European settlement is the treatment of Germany. This is the No. 1 problem on the political agenda of the "Big Three." If they can agree fully on that, the chances of smoothing out some of the other political questions in Europe should be improved.

AS THE PRESS reports in the wake of Harry Hopkins' visits to London, Paris, and the Vatican, have indicated, he has made it plain that the United States Government intends to press some pretty definite views concerning the European settlement. Hopkins can no longer be regarded as an amateur in these matters. For more than four years, since the 1940 election, he has given most of his time to inter-Allied affairs and the problems of the peace. He was at Teheran and at all except one of the Roosevelt-Churchill meetings. He knows how to talk frankly and precisely. In dealing with Churchill he has sometimes been more successful than the President.

What is equally important, in the preparations for the "Big Three" meetings, including Hopkins' preliminary visits, there has been full coordination between the State Department and the White House. Liaison between the two has been improved by Secretary Stettinius' appointment and reorganization of the department. Stettinius himself, as it has been announced, will be present at the "Big Three" meeting.

Whatever comes out of this meeting, Britain and the Soviet Union will not be left in doubt that the United States is prepared to undertake some far-reaching commitments and that it intends to press its views concerning the organization of the peace.

Television's Future

Your "Television's Future" editorial of January 24 was high grade. Few dailies have staffs so alert to the average citizen's real concern in matters like this Federal Communications decision, or so able to clarify such a technical matter for nontechnical readers.

This additional point might well be made in the same connection, I think. Our country cannot, for years to come, afford billion-dollar businesses based upon commodities destined for quick obsolescence and which waste materials of certain critical types. Our old prodigal capacity to waste and replace little luxuries in our homes is out for the duration and long after. It has been tremendously reduced by depletion of critical materials which we have sent and will continue to send to war. Wasted money and wasted manpower may be relatively of less national consequence in our postwar economy than waste of certain critical materials.

BRENT S. DRANE.

Washington, Jan. 27.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agency Figures Support 'Overwork' Contentions

With manpower a controversial subject, members of Congress and the public generally are looking toward the Government to make the fullest possible use of its workers. A few spotty complaints are heard here and there that Federal workers in some offices aren't given enough to do, but in recent months I've heard many more people say they're tired and overworked. Overall, the statistics support the latter group. Here are several interesting figures: Two years ago there were 287,287 fulltime civilians on the Federal payroll here. Today there are 255,285, or a decrease of 32,102. The Federal population here has been on the decline for the past two years and the volume of work has unquestionably increased. However, the lower civilian figure is offset somewhat by the substantially larger number of Waves, Spars, lady Marines and Wacs who have been assigned to civilian jobs.

KLUTTZ

A spot check was made during November on the reasons why Federal employes leave their jobs here. Several figures are revealing. For example, 8 per cent of the employes were fired. This should be ample evidence that it is possible to get the ax in Government. In the entire service, more than 18,000 employes were removed for cause, or 14.2 per cent of the 130,976 separations in November. The firing rate in Government has shot up sharply in recent months. This is the best indication that laggards and loafers are being ousted. The firing figure was only 5 per cent here the previous November. Another interesting figure is that 11 per cent resigned because of poor health brought on by overwork and working conditions. The previous check showed that only 5 per cent resigned for that reason.

Other reasons are as follows: To enter military service, down from 15 per cent in November, 1943, to 4 per cent; transfers to other agencies, up from 14 to 21 per cent; marriage, retirement and death, and living conditions brought about the resignations of the same percentage of people last November as they did a year ago, or 3 per cent. To return to school or enter private industry the percentage was down from 22 to 16, and maternity cases were up from 2 to 3 per cent. However, 17 per cent quit for miscellaneous family reasons such as to care for the children (pointing to the maid shortage), moving, and so forth. The previous November only 9 per cent quit for those reasons. Four per cent resigned because of the fear of job insecurity, or else they questioned the usefulness of their jobs to the war. The year previous it was 7 per cent.

Three per cent quit because they had insufficient work or else they objected to working conditions. This was up 1 per cent. The real surprise of the survey is the fact that salaries and promotions were only minor reasons for leaving the service. Despite increased living costs in the past year, fewer people gave salary and promotions as reasons for quitting. For example, 3 per cent thought they were paid inadequate salaries in November, 1943, and only 2 per cent last November. People who quit because of the lack of promotional prospects was down from 4 to 2 per cent. This would indicate that Federal workers are satisfied with the present pay levels, but this doesn't appear to be true to hear them talk.

One of the real reasons why some employes here are tired and overworked is the fact that there are so many vacancies. A check made by Civil Service on January 1 showed there were 18,527 vacancies in Washington and 159,649 outside Washington. The vacancies are mainly among typists, clerks, stenographers, accountants and the like. However, in September the list of vacancies here was at a peak of 23,462 and in the field the number stood at nearly 250,000. Vacancies have been cut sharply by eliminating jobs. Civil Service isn't hopeful of filling all the vacancies here; the people just aren't available, and most of them wouldn't take jobs here if they were.

Perhaps the most encouraging trend here is the sharp cut in the expensive turnover rate. In the early fall—September and October—when the experts predicted the war would soon be over—turnover jumped to 7 per cent. Now it is down here to around 3 per cent, which means that Civil Service must bring around 8000 people here every month merely to replace those who leave. It shows, too, that employes have responded to the President's plea to stick on the job until the war is won. Even with the Soviet army approaching Berlin, there is very little talk in Federal agencies about the war being over, and only the minimum are resigning in the hopes of landing soft peacetime jobs. Of course, the agency attitude has a lot to do with it. Now they're tough on job-jumpers and releases won't be given; last fall, employes were encouraged to leave.

Swine Sale Friday

Winchester, Va., Jan. 30.—The winter sale of the Virginia Purebred Swine Breeders Association will be held at the Virginia Livestock Auction Yards here Friday afternoon. Local consignors are Edward Carpenter and Lucian Brumback.

State Support For U. of Md. Held Too Low

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1 (AP).—Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, told the Senate finance committee today that the State paid proportionately less and the students more toward their educations at the university than at most similar institutions in the country.

Tuition and other fees were so high, he said, that the school could not be said to serve fuly the element of the population for which it was founded—the poorer youths who could not afford to go to private schools.

Only 18 Per Cent From State

"Of the total money taken in at College Park," he added, "only 18 per cent is appropriated by the State." The rest, he said, comes from students, Federal contracts, service fees from individuals and organizations and other sources.

The fees for regular students at the university amount to $200 yearly, of which $145 is tuition, he said, while for residents of the District of Columbia the total is $250 and for students from other States, $325.

Among similar institutions, he listed North Carolina University, where fees are $152 for residents and $192 for nonresidents; University of Virginia, where they are $120 and $240 respectively, and Penn State, where they are $136 and $211.

In the professional schools, he said, the same situation prevailed. Tuition for native medical students was $495, for out-of-Staters $645.

Many Students Diverted

These high figures meant the loss of many good students to such institutions as the Universities of Pennsylvania and Virginia, he declared.

"The University of Maryland is receiving (from the State) today less for educational purposes than in 1938," he continued, adding that it was "the only school in the country in this position."

Dr. Byrd's statements came at a hearing before the finance committee on the proposed 1946-47 budget for the institution, in which an increase of $713,781 was listed.

The total appropriation by the State for the two years would be $3,387,773 under the budget recently submitted by Governor O'Conor.

Six Liberated Captives From Tri-State Area

By the Associated Press

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duncan of Troutville, Va., yesterday saw faint hope grow into happy reality when they learned that their son, Pvt. William W. Duncan, a prisoner of war of the Japanese since the fall of Corregedor, was among those released by American Rangers in a daring raid January 30.

They were not certain that he was among those freed until a reporter called at noon and informed them through a neighbor that their son's name was included among the American prisoners of war liberated.

Private Duncan had been in the Philippines with MacArthur's troops about three or four months before Pearl Harbor. After the fall of Corregidor, he was first reported missing in action, but a few months later, his family was notified that he was a prisoner of war of the Japs.

The following were included in a list of liberated Army prisoners:

Pvt. Uriah S. Ash, Fairmont, W. Va.

Pvt. Farley B. Hall, Huntington, Va.

Pfc. Sanford L. Locke, Suffolk, Va.

Staff Sergt. Edward Z. Miller, Hagerstown, Md.

John R. Ryan, Baltimore, Md.

Fredericksburg Area Scout Leaders Chosen

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 1 (Spl.). Claude Parcell, vice president and general manager of the Farmers Creamery Co., Inc., here, has been elected chairman of the Fredericksburg district of the Boy Scouts of America, which is part of the National Capital Area Council. Other officers chosen for the year were the Rev. R. F. Caverlee, D.D., vice chairman, and Ira D. Grinnan, district commissioner.

Typical Scene in Virginia

LINE-UP FOR WORTHY CAUSE—This scene on Staunton's Main street is typical in many cities of Virginia. It was a long line of would-be givers to the mile of dimes for benefit of poliomyelitis patients. "The March of Dimes" in Staunton was started by little Jerry van Fossen, whose father is in France and whose mother is recuperating from poliomyelitis at a Richmond hospital. At left, Jerry is shown in the arms of his grandmother, while Mayor Willam A. Grubert of Staunton stands nearby

Judge Refuses To Delay Trial Of Va. Banker

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—Judge Leon M. Bazille in Spotsylvania Circuit Court has refused to grant continuance of the trial of W. R. Gardner on a charge of embezzlement, larceny and the making of false entries while serving as vice president and director of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank.

Gardner, former chief State bank examiner, was charged with the theft of $50,000 of which $12,500 was made good before he was taken into custody, according to the warrant sworn out by the bank president last May 17.

Further argument on the motion was set for Saturday, though there was a possibility that defense counsel would not press the action beyond argument presented yesterday before Judge Bazille.

As matters now stand the trial is scheduled for Tuesday, February 6. Originally the case was scheduled for December 6.

Gardner did not appear in court yesterday. He has been at liberty under $25,000 bond since shortly after his arrest.

Most Md. Colleges To Have Regular Spring Vacations

By the Associated Press

Maryland colleges, with the exception of Mount St. Mary's and possibly Morgan State College for Negroes, do not plan to cancel spring vacations in line with a Government request designed to free trains for war use.

At Morgan College, where more than three fourths of the students are from out of town, officials will not definitely decide whether the vacation period will be eliminated until the next faculty meeting.

Instead of a possible cancellation, Johns Hopkins University is planning its first wartime spring vacation. However, officials pointed out that the majority of the students are from the Baltimore vicinity.

Other colleges planning spring vacations include Goucher College, University of Maryland, Western Maryland College, Hood College, Loyola College, the Maryland College for Women, State Teachers College at Towson, Washington College and Frostburg State Teachers College.

Several of the schools plan to take the vacations over the Easter holidays. Vacation dates range from March 15 to April 5.

Richmond Chamber Honors War Hero

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—Lieut. Ernest Dervishian, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and Richmond war hero, was presented with an honorary life membership in the Richmond Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon given him by the Chamber today.

The presentation was made by Lewis G. Chewning, president of the Richmond Chamber, who declared that "young men returning from the war will be our future civic leaders."

R. K. Woolfolk Is Dead at 47; Ex-Grid Star

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 1 (Spl.). Word has been received here of the death, in a Richmond hotel, of Robert Kent Woolfolk, 47, of Louisa, former gridiron and diamond star at the University of Virginia.

Member of a family widely known throughout Virginia, he was the only child of the late Dr. Frank Lee and Alice Kent Woolfolk, and was born and reared at Kalona, in Louisa County. His preliminary schooling was obtained at Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

While at the university he was active in campus affairs and in athletics, winning his letter in both football and baseball. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Woolfolk engaged in various business activities in Louisa and was an officer and director in several local corporations. He was interested in commercial financing, textile manufacturing, banking and other business ventures. He was a member of the Christian Church, American Legion, Puritan Club, Louisa Volunteer Fire Department, town council and county welfare board.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Keyser Woolfolk, and twin daughters, Lucy Ann and Alice Garland Woolfolk, both of Louisa.

Robert W. Hudson

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 1.—Robert Wesley Hudson, 77, retired Nelson County farmer, died yesterday at his home near Schuyler. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at the residence. He married Miss Otey Elizabeth Peters of Buckingham County, who survives with one son, I. R. Hudson, and two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Curd of Schuyler and Mrs. J. L. Carroll of Newport News.

Mrs. Cornelia S. Payne

Orange, Va., Feb. 1.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Cornelia Smith Payne, 72, wife of Peter J. Payne, who died in a Charlottesville hospital. Besides her husband, Mrs. Payne is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Thomas McDermott, Mrs. H. H. Donaghy, Mrs. Howard Knoell and Mrs. Bessie Payne Murphy; five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Matthews, jr., all of Orange.

Mrs. A. L. Phillips

Orange, Va., Feb. 1.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Annie Liza Phillips, 66, wife of William Henry Phillips, who died at her home at Rapidan after a long illness. Besides her husband, Mrs. Phillips is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Laura P. Strong and Mrs. Lora P. Thomerson, both of Rapidan.

Julian E. Haley

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 1 (Spl.). Funeral services were held here today for Julian Egbert Haley, 56-year-old employe of the Sylvania Industrial Corp., who died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara E. Haley; three sons, R. E. Haley, United States Maritime Service, and Aubrey E. and James E. Haley of Newport News; his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Haley of Fredericksburg, and three brothers, Herbert and Clarence Haley of Fredericksburg and George Haley of Mineral.

23 Maryland Men Reported Lost in Action

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday the names of 23 Marylanders kille din action in the European theater. The next of kin already have been notified. Those from the counties included:

Pfc. Charles E. Ayres, son of Mrs. Louise D. Ayres of Towson; S/Sergt. Woodrow J. Beasley, son of Mrs. Minnie P. Beasley of Salisbury; Pvt. Carl T. Brown, brother of Mrs. Hazel Elizabeth Simpson of Silver Spring; Pvt. William E. Collinson of Deale; Pvt. Hershel N. De Board, husband of Mrs. Margaret J. De Board of Street; Pfc. Clyde L. Hetrick, son of Mrs. Cindy Hetrick of Grantsville.

Also Pvt. Bruce S. Keeney, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Keeney of Keymar; S/Sergt. Frank Knobeloch, husband of Mrs. Marie Knobeloch of Reisterstown; Pvt. Clifton A. Robertson, husband of Mrs. Edith E. Robertson of Middle River; Sergt. Clarence E. Rohrbaugh, husband of Mrs. Ethel Louise Rohrbaugh of Millers; Pvt. John R. Taylor, husband of Mrs. Rosalee N. Taylor og Lanham; Pfc. Carroll D. Wilhelm, son of Mrs. Maggie Elizabeth Wilhelm of Sparrows Point; Pvt. John T. Wilhelm, nephew of Mrs. Elizabth Wetherbee of Brentwood.

Md. Wounded Listed

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday that 39 Marylanders had been wounded in action in the European theater, and one was wounded in the Mediterranean area. Those wounded in Europe included:

Pvt. Clayton G. Angle, husband of Mrs. Phyllis J. Angle of Hagerstown; Pvt. Allan P. Bowers, son of Mrs. Ollie Bowers, Cumberland; S/Sergt. Jay D. Bradford, son of Mrs. Florence Bradford of Ocean City; Pfc. Guida E. Case, husband of Mrs. Pauline N. Case of (344 Commerce Lane), Rockville; Pvt. William C. Connolly, son of Mrs. Minnie E. Connolly of Centerville; Pfc. Samuel C. Boyle, son of Mrs. Ann C. Doyle of 5510 Edgemoore Lane, Bethesda.

Also Sergt. John Drydan, son of Mrs. Mamie Conaway, Salisbury; Pfc. Julius J. Ei, son of Mrs. Valentina El of Dundalk; S/Sergt. Hoye C. Foltz, son of Mrs. Senora Foltz of Hagerstown; Pfc. Walter Gale, son of Hurlock H. Gale of Millington; Pvt. Lester L. Guillard, husband of Mrs. Marie M. Guillard of Hagerstown; Pfc. Upton D. Harding, son of Mrs. Mary Harding of Diamond ave., Gaithersburg; Second Lieut. Harvey M. Holland, jr., son of Mrs. Harvey H. Holland of 8401 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring; T/5 Woodrow E. Horton, husband of Mrs. Lottie M. Horton of Ocean City.

The rest were from Baltimore.

Va. Wounded Listed

Fifty-seven Virginia soldiers have been wounded in action, the War Department announced yesterday.

Of the Virginia casualties, 53 were wounded in the European area and four in the Mediterranean. The men and their next of kin from northern Virginia are:

Europe—Henry W. Barnett; wife, Mrs. Virginia O. Barnett, Ashland. Earl M. Garber; wife, Mrs. Beatrice C. Garber, Bridgewater. Ollie L. Gordon; wife, Mrs. Earline M. Gordon, Mount Crawford. John S. Hillyard; mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Hillyard, Boyce. William A. Hodges; wife, Mrs. Katherine M. Hodges (524 East Luray ave.), Alexandria.

Also Willard S. McClary; wife, Mrs. Irene H. McClary, Scottsville. Page P. Price; father, Charles G. Price, Harrisonburg. Armond O. Rhodes; mother, Mrs. Gertrude Rhodes (5620 North 5th st.), Arlington. Orian D. Sargent; father, David H. Sargent, Winchester. David P. Snyder; mother, Mrs. Minnie F. Snyder, Staunton. Paul R. Tomney, jr.; mother, Mrs. Carter M. Tomney, Winchester.

Wounded in the Mediterranean area were Henry C. Carter; mother, Mrs. Claudy G. Carter, Fredericksburg. Bush Martin; mother, Mrs. Sarah Martin, Diascund. Garfield Mays; father, Charlie Mays, Madison Heights, and Arnold Parker; mother, Mrs. Zillie Parker, Richmond.

Canned Foods Stolen From Winchester Homes

Winchester, Va., Feb. 1 (Spl.).—City police are looking for the person or persons who stole canned goods from the basement of homes in the city. Latest complainant is Buleah Pleoger, who told police approximately 30 quarts of fruits and vegetables were taken.

Maryland Factory Job Index At Year End Sets 3-Year Low

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—Maryland's factory employment index for 1944 declined to the lowest level since 1941, Labor and Statistics Commissioner John M. Pohlhaus reported today, while the 1944 payrolls index was the lowest since 1942.

The commissioner's figures showed the employment index for 1944 stood at 167.1, compared with 189.3 in 1943 and 168.1 in 1942. However, the record showed that employment has risen steadily from the 97.3 recorded in 1939.

The payrolls index at the end of 1944 was 353.5, against 381.8 in 1943 and 295.5 in 1942. As in the case of employment, the payrolls indicator has risen steadily from the 112.3 recorded for 1939.

Pohlhaus' report showed that factory employment and payrolls decreased from November to December, 1944, employment dropping 1.3 per cent and combined weekly payrolls 1.8 per cent.

The average change during the November-December period for the last 21 years has been a decrease of 0.8 per cent in employment and a gain of 0.3 per cent in payrolls.

The report was based on returns from 641 manufacturing establishments employing during December 204,332 persons whose combined weekly earnings for the month were $10,521,698.

The average weekly earnings in combined manufacturing industries in December were $51.49.

Pohlhaus said the average hourly rate of pay was 100.2 cents for December, on the basis of a selected group of firms reporting manhours, while the average hours worked per week were 47.2 per person.

Of the 43 industries covered, 19 reported increases in both employment and payrolls; nine reported losses in both categories; while two had a gain in employment and a loss in payrolls, and nine had a loss in employment and gain in payrolls.

W. Va. Area Sends 118 Young Farmers For Military Test

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 1 (Spl.).—One hundred and eighteen Berkeley County young farmers, all under 26 years of age and all currently deferred to the farms here were in Huntington today to take their preinduction examinations looking to possible induction into the armed services.

With the young farmers went 51 other registrants, including some who had violated the terms of their deferment, one man who was recently discharged from the service but wanted to get back in, and the remainder taken from the regular list.

It was the largest single group of men sent during the present war to preinduction at one time. They traveled on a special train which picked up other quotas from this eastern end of the State.

10 Paroles Granted By Gov. O'Conor

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today granted paroles to 10 persons. Among them were:

Aubrey Clark, sentenced to 18 months for assault in Anne Arundel County; Claude Bailey, Negro, given 18 months in Prince Georges County for receiving stolen goods and statutory breaking. James Chase, Negro, sentenced to 18 months in Calvert County for larceny.

Also Willis Mac Jackson, Negro, given six years in Calvert County for assault with intent to kill; Florence Hallman, Negro, serving 18 months for manslaughter in Montgomery County; Eugene Chase, Negro, sentenced to six years in Calvert County for assault with intent to kill.

Sans Parachute

Md. Airman Alive After 1300-Ft. Fall

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—Lieut Wallace G. Montague, 20, of Baltimore, veteran of more than 100 air missions, is recuperating in a Southwest Pacific hospital following a parachuteless fall of 1300 feet into the ocean, his fiancee, Eleanor Wright, disclosed today.

Known to hie fellow flyers as the "miracle man," the "man who forgot to die," or the "world's highest diver," the Baltimorean had only minor injuries and the possibility of being grounded for a few months as the result of his good fortune.

In the letter to Miss Wright, dated January 9, Montague said: "Night before last we were covering a convoy. About 6 p. m., I noticed gas fumes in the cockpit, so I started using my oxygen mask and also my canopy. The engine was running perfectly.

"Then we dove from 10,000 feet to 2,000. Got just over the water when a whole cylinder blew out of the side of the engine. Then it caught on fire, I yanked back on the stick, rolled it on its back, and bailed out," he added.

Continuing the account, Lieut. Montague said: "At that time the whole plane was in flames. I pulled the ripcord but my 'chute' failed to open. I made a free fall of 1300 feet, landed feet first in the water, went under about 30 or 40 feet, struggled toward the surface and finally reached the top.

"I pulled my cords to inflate my life vest, then passed out. About five minutes later, a Navy motorboat picked me up, cut my clothes off me and took me aboard a small ship. They gave me a dose of morphine; then I was taken ashore."

In the hospital, he wrote, X-rays showed that his left lung had collapsed, but doctors predicted that it would "come back up in a few days." Other than that he had only a twisted ankle and a few bruised muscles—no broken bones.

Fire Destroys Post Exchange

Winchester, Va., Feb. 1 (Spl.).—Fire which was thought to have started from an overheated stove destroyed the enlisted men's recreation building yesterday at the German prisoner of war camp located here.

The building burned so rapidly that it was impossible to save any of the contents. Lost along with the furnishings was all of the camp exchange stock, including a large quantity of cigarettes.

A camp official stated that steps would be taken to rebuild immediately.

Raiders Destroy Still, But Operators Escape

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 1 (Spl.). State ABC agents yesterday destroyed a 15-gallon illicit whisky distillery plant located in a wooded section of Greene County's Bacon Hollow, near Bris, just across the Albemarle line, but two persons observed at the scene escaped.

The agents explained that the two men who were operating the plant when it was first spotted left before they could be captured, but the still, along with a barrel of mash and four gallons of moonshine liquor, was destroyed.

Board Weighs Development of Dismal Swamp

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—The Virginia Conservation Commission today took under advisement the movement launched by the Norfolk Chapter of the Izaak Walton League and other organizations in the Tidewater area to have Dismal Swamp developed as a national forest. Members of the commission will visit the swamp to give further study to the proposal.

Support of the commission was urged by a delegation from the Norfolk area, headed by W. S. Harney, manager of the Norfolk Association of Commerce, who said the development and preservation of the swamp as a national forest would be of immeasurable value as a future source of timber and as a recreation and hunting area under Federal control.

The commission today began a three-day series of hearings for various agencies, with the appearance of the Norfolk delegation this morning. Tomorrow morning a delegation from Charlottesville will seek the help of the commission in a plan to develop Shadwell, birthplace of Thomas Jefferson in Albemarle County, as a Thomas Jefferson memorial.

Harney said the Dismal Swamp consisted of approximately 500,000 acres, 200,000 in southwestern Virginia and 300,000 in North Carolina. Land owners, he said, selling acreage for inclusion in the forest may retain mineral and oil rights and that 25 per cent of the gross revenues of the national forest would be remitted annually to the counties in which the forest acreage is situated as compensation for the loss of taxes from private owners.

Dr. Hussey Quits Medical Board

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the resignation of Dr. Raymond G. Hussey as chairman of the State Medical Board for Occupational Diseases and said he had accepted the withdrawal with regret.

Dr. Hussey, who was appointed in 1939, said he found it necessary to resign because he had accepted an invitation to organize a research and educational program in the field of occupational health in Detroit.

The resignation becomes effective March 1, three months prior to the date on which his term would expire.

Banker Hurt in Fall

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—D. Turner Day, president of the Peoples National Bank, Warrenton, is being treated in a local hospital for a fractured hip received when he fell on ice near his home Sunday.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—(Federal-State market news service.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; 125 holdovers not included; fairly active slaughter steers about steady, instances 25 lower on not good and choice offerings; heifers not steady; cows uneven; bulk sales steady with Wednesday. Few sales going to 25 higher than Wednesday. Bulls steady; about three loads top, good and choice, 1150 to 1230 lbs., 15.50@16.00 early top; bulk good, 14.35@15.00; few medium, 12.75@13.60; medium and good heifers, 12.00@13.50; few 14.00. Medium beef cows 11.00@12.50; odd head, 13.00; cutter and common, 7.00@10.50; canners, 5.50@7.00, largely to 6.00 and up; top sausage bulls, 13.00, bulk 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250, active; choice vealers absent; good grades strong to 50 higher; lower grade steady; good 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 9.00; extreme light weights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000, active; barrows and gilts, 120 to 160 lbs., 25 to 30 higher than Wednesday; 120 to 130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140 to 150 lbs., 14.75@15.00; good sows, 14.55 ceiling. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.00@16.50; common and medium, 11.00@14.50; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight and slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 3.00@5.50; few culls around 2.00.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts very light; roasters, fryers and broilers, mostly 33½; fowl, colored mostly 29@30; Leghorns, 27@30.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.95.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy, market weak; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and New York, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; 2¼ to 2½ in., 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½-in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Price reduction due to OPA ceiling; receipts moderate, market firm. Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 41@43; U. S. grade A, medium, 38@40; U. S. grade A, small, 32@33; U. S. grade B, large, 36@39; U. S. grade B, medium, 32@35; U. S. grade C, large, 32@35; pullets 32. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 34@37.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid ne to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fair, no young chickens; all poultry very much in demand at OPA ceiling prices. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 25; Leghorns, 25; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; market steady with Wednesday; 180 to 240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.35; 100 to 120 lbs., 11.10; 120 to 140 lbs., 12.95; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.60; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.20; 240 ot 270 lbs., 13.75; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.45; 300 to 330 lbs., 13.20; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.95; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.60; 350 to 50 lbs., 12.10; over 500 lbs., 11.35; good stags, 8.35.

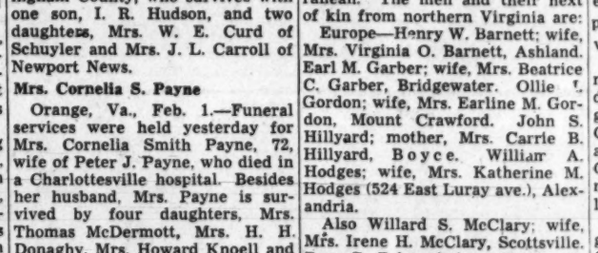
CATTLE—Top dairy type cows bring 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers, 15.50; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000 hogs, total 13,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. and over, 14.75 ceiling; few good and choice 140 to 160 lbs., 14.25@14.75; all good and choice sows, 14.00; early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5500; total 5500; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; all other classes fully steady, however, with cows and bulls active; largely steer run; Eastern rail transportation difficulties bearish factors in market; bulk steers, 14.25@16.00; top 16.75 on weighty bullocks; best yearlings, 16.25 most heifers, 13.50@14.75; cutter cows to 8.50, instances more; strictly good beef cows to 15.00; weighty sausage bulls to 13.25 and beef bulls to 14.00; vealers firm at 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 4500; early sales and bids fully steady with Wednesday's strong to 15 higher close; part load good and choice fed wooled Western lambs sold 16.25; few good and choice natives 16.10@16.25; latter price sparingly; load lots fed wooled Western lambs held toward 16.50.



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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Wednesday, December 27, 1944

Food Situation

In this newspaper's issue of March 4, 1943, there was printed an article on the food and agricultural situation contributed by F. A. Pearson and Don Paarlberg of Cornell University.

Briefly the authors' thesis was that the war food situation would inevitably lower dietary standards in this country and that in no other way could we meet the commitments of lend lease and the problem of providing more food for our own population both military and civilian. This, the authors argued, would come about because it would be found necessary to feed the cereal grains directly to humans instead of to animals and they pointed out that it takes about seven pounds of dry matter in the form of grain, in addition to the hay and pasture, to produce a pound of dry matter in the form of livestock products, that is meats, poultry and dairy products. Few nations can enjoy such a luxury even in peace times and in war time luxuries must be curtailed.

The effects which the authors foresaw have been delayed somewhat by the fact that immediately following the good crop year of 1943, the weather permitted large harvests in the two following years. Nevertheless the effects seem to be appearing, for currently the Office of Price Administration is restoring many meats and processed foods to the ration list with the warning that in the first quarter of 1945 these foods, in addition to sugar, will be in shorter supply than during any three months of the war.

Unless recollection is faulty, certain official quarters were not too happy about the predictions of the Cornell professors and there is still fresh in our minds the fact that during the recent political campaign a good deal of voluntary ridicule was heaped upon those who had said that the food supply might not be as ample as all of us would like to have it.

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WPB Shelves 'VE' Reconversion Plan

'Spot' Change-Over Held Desirable After Nazis' Defeat

The War Production Board has shelved its VE Day plan for an across-the-board lifting of controls when Germany is knocked out of the war and is now perfecting a plan to handle post VE Day reconversion of industry through the less sweeping "spot" authorization plan, an authoritative source revealed yesterday.

It was further explained that the scope of reconversion under this spot procedure would depend on the extent critical war plants are manned in each area. To the extent that labor draft legislation guaranteed the meaning of "must" war plants after Germany is out of the war, it was said, it may permit the acceleration of actual reconversion.

A similar "spot" plan is expected to be used in releasing manpower controls.

Will Speed Production

The "spot" plan enables WPB to authorize resumption of civilian production in areas where manpower and material are available. Its operation has been largely restricted since the armed services ordered greatly increased supplies for use in Europe.

Decision to adopt the "spot" plan, or a "streamlined" modification of it to the post VE-Day problem stems from the military decision to keep production lines humming at a high rate after Germany is knocked out of the war until the scope of the rest of the war against Japan is more clearly outlined.

Instead of cutting back war production on overall 40 per cent in the 30 days after VE-Day as originally planned, it is now expected that only comparatively small cuts will be made. Big cutbacks may come months later, if the progress of the Pacific war permits, it was said. In any event, under this scheme, the reconversion transition would be made gradually, instead of abruptly.

If requirements for the wind up of the Japanese war are left uncertain, the administration feels that it must keep the economy geared to meet sudden demands quickly. If labor draft legislation is not provided, the administration is prepared to continue to screen applications to reenter civilian production very carefully, until the Nation gets "over the hump" on manpower.

By Doing Duty

Army Nurses Observe 44th Anniversary

The Army's 42,000 nurses, largest force in the history of the corps, will celebrate their organization's forty-fourth birthday today by remaining on duty.

The anniversary comes in the midst of a recruiting drive for 18,000 more nurses to join the corps, a drive for which the Commander in Chief himself has issued a call.

The Army reports that nurses are meeting shortages near the battlefronts by literally running from ward to ward to keep their pledge. "I shall give faithful care to the men who fight for the freedom of this country and the women who stand behind them." More than 60 per cent of the nurses are serving on foreign soil. The others perform long hours of demanding duty in the general hospitals and other Army posts of this country.

Many Decorated

Army nurses have died in line of duty during this war. They have received 254 decorations for gallantry, and their medals include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Stars, Purple Hearts, Air Medals, and Legions of Merit. Many entire units have received Distinguished Unit citations.

Theirs is a heritage of courage, medical efficiency, and spiritual solace to men who have brushed close to death, who have witnessed horror. They know that when military nursing began during the Crimean War the mortality rate of war wounded was cut from 45 per cent to 2 per cent within four months time.

Like the American doughboy, the American nurse has shown herself ingenious.

Flight Nurse Lieut. Mary Louise Hawkins, 23, of Redwood City, Calif., for example, saved the life of a soldier whose jugular vein was cut during a crash landing. She devised a suction tube from an asepto syringe, colonic tube, and the inflation tubes from a Mae West—kept the man's throat clear of blood until aid arrived 19 hours later.

This is only one of countless stories of nurses' initiative in medical matters when doctors are not available.

Statesmen have dubbed the Army nurses "saints."

Praised by Commanders

"To their patience and care and fortitude and courage, are largely due the fact that of all the gripes the soldier has about the war, the one gripe he hasn't is about the magnificent care he gets when he is wounded," Representative Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn.), told the War Department upon returning from a tour of battle areas.

Generals have begged their service.

"One needs only to talk with the wounded or witness our nurses at work in the field and in hospitals to realize that they are taking their places alongside the greatest women in the history of our country. Yes, we need nurses here, more nurses," says Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

General Douglas MacArthur reports "Through mud and mire, through the murk of campaign and battle, wherever the fight leads, she patiently and gallantly seeks the wounded and distressed. In the hearts of all fighting men, she is enshrined forever."

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army Surgenon General, calls the Army nurse "the Army doctor's right hand. Without her, the present high standard of health among our soldiers and the gratifying percentage of recovery of battle casualties, would be impossible."

The generals' assertions have been reechoed often by GI's who know the Army nurses' services first hand.

"We look on you not as a personality but as a wonderful composite that spells peace, security and home. You are to our morale as a cast to a withered limb. You enable us to walk, think, and hope again. With millions of men around us, we have been alone. Now you have made us feel once more a part of humanity." This is the tribute of an American soldier, undergoing treatment somewhere in England.

Club to Honor College Students In Armed Services

Dedicating a program to students of the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., in the armed forces, the school's Halcyon Club will present a historical entertainment, "The Cavalcade of America," tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Club members, who comprise the young women at the college dormitory, will depict periods in American history from its beginning to the present in five stage scenes. Miss Margaret Youngberg will be narrator. The cast will be directed by Miss Lydian Plyer.

A highlight will be the Halcyon Glee Club directed by Erma Jane Ellis-Cook. War stamps will be sold and pledges for bond purchases will be taken at the close of the performance.

Sinatra to Appear Before Draft Board

Hollywood, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Frank Sinatra, crooning idol of the bobby-sox set, left today for New York to appear before his draft board for possible reclassification. He has been 4-F because of a punctured eardrum.

Gift for Hospital

Photo by Henry Marschalk

FROM B'NAI B'RITH—A check for $1049 was presented to Fred L. Lutes, second from right, president of the Silver Spring (Md.) Hospital Association, by the Montgomery County B'nai B'rith. Herman Lasken, president of the B'nai B'rith, made the presentation at the Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Tuesday night. Others shown are Irving Keller, chairman of the fund committee, Mrs. Bertha Gelfeld, cochairman, and Mrs Harold Kramer, president of the B'nai B'rith auxiliary.

Fairfax Schools Ask $676,950 Increase in Tentative Budget

Proposed expenditures of $1,628,855 in Fairfax schools during the coming fiscal year have been included in a tentative budget submitted to the Board of Supervisors by the school board.

The estimated total expenditure is an increase of $676,950 over the current fiscal year. Should the budget as submitted be finally approved by the supervisors, it would increase the school tax rate from $1.69 to $2.40. Such an increase is expected to create strong opposition from the rural areas, according to informed official sources. In such areas the individual property owners already pay large sums in taxes because of real estate holdings.

The two largest increases shown in the budget are a $107,025 item for teachers' salaries, and $508,300 for new school buildings and improvements, including purchase of school sites. The school board proposes to raise the basic teacher's salary from $1150 to $1250 per year.

Supervisors have indicated they may not approve the budget in its entirety, because they believe a 71 per cent tax increase at this time would be too much of a burden to place on local residents. A public hearing on both budgets is scheduled for early March.

Coal Authority Named

The board of supervisors has established a three-man commission to handle emergency coal orders.

The commission will operate in much the same manner as in Washington. County residents who are out of coal and are not able to procure any through their regular dealers will be aided. Members are E. Wallace Carper, chairman of the board of supervisors; R. M. Loughborough, and Capt. Carl McIntosh, police chief. County residents should call Loughborough at Fairfax 50 for emergency service. He will have police officers inspect the premises for which emergency certificate has been requested prior to issuance of such a certificate.

Gets 5 Years in Theft

Eugene E. Clarke, 39, of Baltimore, has been sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary following conviction Wednesday by a Fairfax jury on charges of housebreaking.

Clarke was indicted at the September term of Circuit Court. He was arrested last August in the theft of narcotics from a Fairfax drug store.

57 New Democrats In House Promise To Back President

Fifty-seven new Democratic Representatives yesterday promised President Roosevelt "we will cooperate to the fullest" in seeking an enduring peace for the world.

Representative Flood (D., Pa.), told the House a letter to Mr. Roosevelt containing the pledge was signed by every Democratic "freshman." He added that support of Republican first-termers was being invited.

Newly-elected Senators of both parties sent Mr. Roosevelt a similar message recently.

Saying "you are engaging in conferences with the leaders of certain of the United Nations," the House letter added:

"The United States should take the lead among the United Nations in urging full cooperation toward a common plan for enduring world peace.

"This principle is the foremost resolve of the American people and we do hereby extend to you our assurances that we will cooperate to the fullest to see that it is effectuated."

Baker Hospital Handles 6000 Patients in Year

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 30 (Spl.).—Almost 6000 patients have been cared for during the first year of functioning of the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer, said yesterday as the facility rounded out its first anniversary.

Its first contingent of patients—received by train January 28, 1944, even before the hospital was fully manned—included 169 war casualties.

Alexandria Plans Observance of Day of Prayer

Arrangements for a city-wide observance of the World Day of Prayer in Alexandria, February 16, were outlined yesterday at a meeting of church representatives and women interested in the project who assembled in the Jorg room of the First Baptist Church, 216 South Washington st.

The prayer day begun in Alexandria in 1927, is sponsored by the Alexandria Federation of Missions, headed by the president, Mrs. William M. Reardon of 805 Prince st. Three services are scheduled including morning and evening prayer for all denominations at the Second Presbyterian Church, and a special afternoon rite for shut-ins at the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged.

Refresher Courses Offered by Red Cross

Mrs. Edwin W. Zoller, recently appointed vice chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter's speakers' bureau, has started a refresher course for members of the bureau extending through next week, it was announced by Mrs. B. Ashburton Tripp, cochairman of public relations. Clases are being held at the chapter house, 417 Duke st., on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Jane Arden

I'VE SEEN THAT GIRL SOMEWHERE BEFORE —
IF SHE'S FOLLOWING ME —
I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!
SO THAT'S IT — THEY USE HER TO CASH THE CHECKS!
HERE'S THE DOUGH, JOHN —
WHAT HAPPENS IF SOMEONE TRAILS ME WHEN I'M CASHING THESE CHECKS?
FORGET IT — THIS RACKET IS FOOL PROOF!

Five Officers Win Promotions in Md. State Guard

Five promotions of State Guard commissioned officers and six new commissions as second lieutenants were announced yesterday by Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland.

Officers promoted and their assignments are Thomas E. Hinton, Hyattsville, infantry, Ninth Battalion, from first lieutenant to captain; Hohman J. Poist, Hyattsville, Ninth Battalion, infantry; Joseph V. Walsh, Silver Spring, infantry, Seventh Battalion; Howard B. Stonebraker, Hyattsville, infantry, Ninth Battalion, and Robert S. Billhimer, infantry, Seventh Battalion, all from second to first lieutenant.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants are Lester R. Young, Julian L. Cabell, Ernest F. Gude, Clifton R. Mellin, all assigned to the infantry, Ninth Battalion, at Hyattsville, also David S. Miller and Leo G. Sullivan, infantry, First Battalion, at Baltimore.

Silver Spring Sunday School Registration Set

Registration for the second semester of Silver Spring Jewish Sunday School will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Silver Spring Elementary School, Silver Spring ave.

Organized and sponsored by the Montgomery County B'nai B'rith, the school now has an enrollment of 49 children, grouped in four classes.

Information concerning registration may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Wolowitz at Georgia 6951 or Mr. Gross at Sligo 9715.

"BEST WE'VE EVER TASTED!"

Thanks, Folks!

We know that they're the best we've ever tasted, in our almost-a-century's experience. It does our heart good to know so many thousands of you agree with us. Proves it's worthwhile offering the public *something better.*

*White Label means Premium Quality, packed in glass, for those who want the Very Best.

RITTER White Label* PORK & BEANS

... the soft drop kind or crisp crunchy ones are so delicious made with DUFF'S

Easy Directions on Box
Just add WATER to Duff's
Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX

It's great to be here... Have a Coca-Cola

... or helping a soldier feel at home

When he's back on furlough, it's the little things a soldier left behind that he looks for. In three words, *Have a Coke,* much of his old life comes to mind. For Coca-Cola was part of his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. A happy remembrance of carefree times. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a warm and friendly place in American life. And it should have a special place in your icebox at home. Wherever Americans go, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.

Coca-Cola -the global high-sign

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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Murtha Field Named in Tribute to Flier

In tribute to Air Forces Col. John Thomas Murtha, jr., 38, of Alexandria, who died of wounds aboard a ship at sea near the Philippines on December 14, a strip of sunbaked soil on Mindoro Island now bears his name, according to word from the Fifth Air Forces in the Philippines.

Colonel Murtha, whose wife, Mrs. Margaret Heathcock Murtha, lives at 3203 Old Dominion blvd., Alexandria, was the original commander of the Mindoro Air Task Forces. He lost his life in a Japanese air raid. One of the Air Forces' leading heavy bombardment experts, he had served two years in the southwest Pacific.

Future Air Center

Murtha Field on Mindoro which some day will serve as part of the Philippines' integral defense plan and part of the archipelago's vast commercial airlines was named for the officers who was among the men who gave their lives to liberate the islands.

The airdrome, a steel-matted, bitumen coated, permanent field, was built from what a month before was a mud field.

Captain Murtha, despite his 38 years, insisted frequently on flying in combat and was recognized as one of the best all-around tacticians in the Fifth Air Force.

A resident of Alexandria since April of 1942, when he and his wife and their only child, Jacqueline H. "Lynn" Murtha, 13, a student at St. Agnes School on Russell rd., moved from Dayton, Ohio, Colonel Murtha was Air Forces officer in charge of armament at the Munitions Building in Washington and later at the Pentagon Building. He left for overseas in April of 1943.

Father Was Flier

Born in New York City, he inherited his love of flying from his father who owner an airplane in the early days of aviation and who was a flier in the first World War.

Colonel Murtha was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1928, and was commissioned in the Infantry. He transferred to the Air Corps in 1929. From 1938 to 1941 he and his family were in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he was sent on a special mission to conduct flying courses in South America.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Sure she's beautiful, but while you're wishing, why don't you go all out and wish for some dry socks?"

Errol Flynn Silent On Reported Marriage

Mexico City, Feb. 1 (AP).—Errol Flynn left here today for Brownsville, Tex., by plane without elaborating on his "no comment" answer to all question about his reported marriage to Nora Eddington of Los Angeles and the birth of a daughter here, January 10. Flynn did not say where he would go.

PUC to Consider Proposal For Directional Cab Signs

An American Cab Association proposal to improve the taxi "pick-up" system by means of eight new directional signs will be considered by the Public Utilities Commission at its meeting today, PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan announced yesterday.

Using the White House as a point of origin, directional signs on taxicabs would be limited to simple designations of north, northeast, east, southeast, south, southwest, west and northwest, according to the association's plan.

At least seven cabs out of eight would not be "needlessly" stopped if the signs were used, Roshan W. Dyar, association secretary, said. "More people would ride if they understood the pickup system," he added, "and many more drivers would cooperate if the system were simpler."

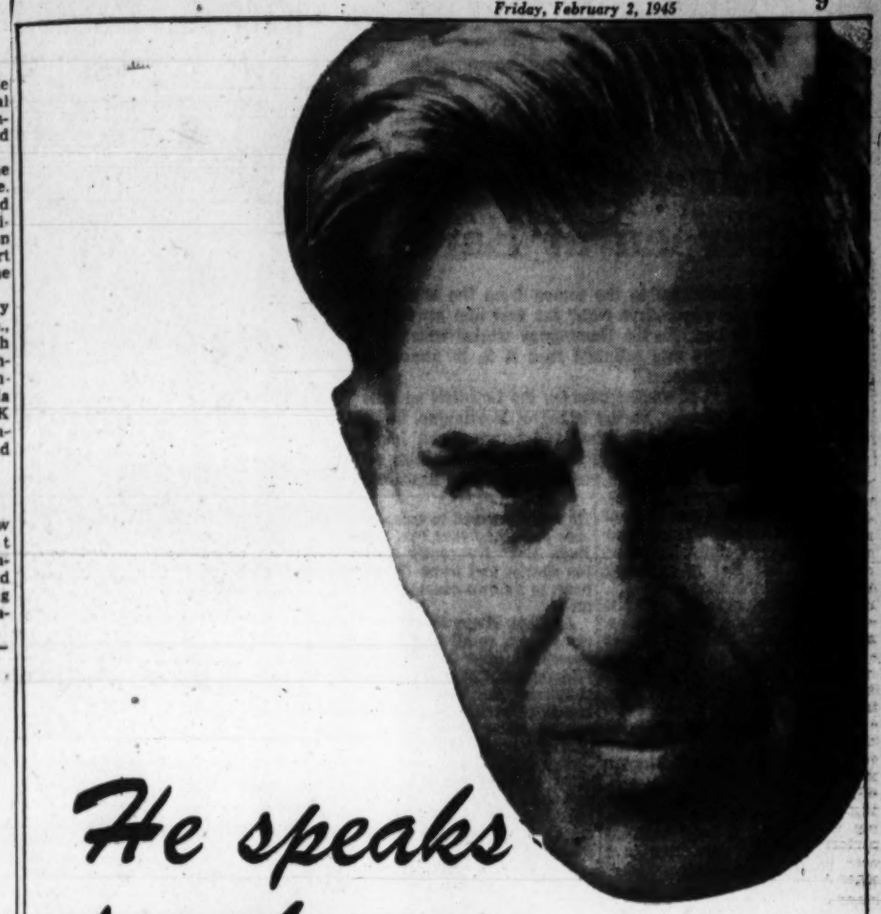
From its observations and discussions of the cab problem, the association said it had recommended that "North" directional signs include 16th and 14th st., Soldiers Home, Silver Spring, Md., and Takoma Park, Md. "Northeast" would refer to New Hampshire, Rhode Island and New York aves., while "East" would indicate the general direction of Union Station, downtown Washington, H st. ne. and East Capital st.

"Southwest," according to the plan, includes Pennsylvania ave. se., Anacostia, the navy yard and 4th and D sts. sw.; "South" indicates the wharves, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, part of the Navy Department and the Pentagon.

Cabs would travel to the Navy Building, Pentagon, Arlington, Va., and New York ave. between 17th and 21st sts. nw. under a "Southwest" sign, while "West" would include Georgetown, Pennsylvania ave. nw., MacArthur blvd. and K st. "Northwest" refers to Massachusetts and Connecticut aves. and Chevy Chase, Md.

37 Women in Legislature

Concord, N. H. (U.P.).—The New Hampshire Legislature—largest State lawmaking body in the Nation—will have an all-time record total of 37 women members during its 1945 session. The last Legislature had 30 women members.



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HENRY A. WALLACE is a realistic statesman and successful administrator who, as head of the Board of Economic Warfare, directed one of the largest financial operations in history. As Secretary of Agriculture he efficiently administered 100,000 employees and loaned more than $6,000,000,000.

He is for full production and full employment because he believes in America's capacity to produce and consume enough for every American. His understanding of foreign trade is essential to an America which has learned that its economic destiny is part of the destiny of the world.

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In this volume is set forth the clear, uncompromising logic of our country's future, as Henry Wallace sees it. His is an inspiring message for all Americans in a fateful moment, written with vigor, clarity and candor. *With an intimate profile by Russell Lord.*
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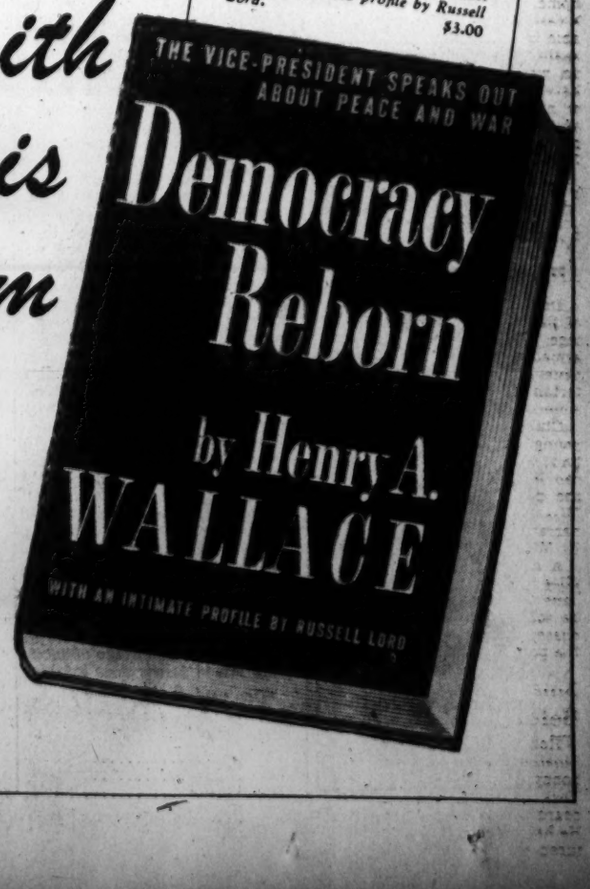

THE VICE-PRESIDENT SPEAKS OUT ABOUT PEACE AND WAR
Democracy Reborn
by Henry A. WALLACE
WITH AN INTIMATE PROFILE BY RUSSELL LORD

Reynal and Hitchcock
New York

UNCLE SAM FINDS MEDITERRANEAN DEEP STUFF

Hot from the deadly gunfire that liberation was to have stilled in Greece, comes a searching, authoritative sizeup of the play of power politics in the wake of Democracy's victorious arms. In "Russia vs Britain in the Mediterranean," Collier's seasoned observer, correspondent ***Frank Gervasi*** sees today a disillusioned Italy and a despairing Greece.

Gervasi points up our stake in a game where Uncle Sam is sitting in with experienced players. First of two parts in Collier's out today.

"Nuts!" — the Yank commander's famous one-word reply to the Nazis' demand for surrender—made every American tingle way down inside. Now read the complete story of that history-changing battle — ***"Bastogne!"*** by Robert Richards and Richard C. Hottelet.

Also in this issue, meet James William Fulbright, Arkansas junior senator — "Just a Boy from the Ozarks." ***Walter Davenport*** writes a full-length portrait of this 39-year-old realist, author of the famous 55-word "Fulbright Resolution" on international cooperation for peace.

* * *

All meaty reading this week—as it is every week in Collier's. Cover to cover.

"Ole Miss' Strikes it Rich" is a brand-new, oil-boom story by Harry Henderson and Sam Shaw ★ Exceptional short stories are "The Magnificent Hats of Costanza" by ***Lawrence Williams*** and "Valor Without Trumpets" by ***Tay Hohoff*** ★ Other short stories by Q. Patrick, Edwin Lanham and Marion Greene. ***Pastor Kaj Munk*** of Denmark joins Collier's "Gallery of United Nations Patriots."

If Your Newsstand is Sold Out, Borrow a Copy

USE LESS PAPER —SAVE ALL WASTEPAPER

Collier's —*for Action*

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'To Have and Have Not' Introduces New Siren On Screen at Earle

ALTHOUGH ADAPTED to the screen from the Ernest Hemingway book, "To Have and Have Not," the new film attraction at the Earle Theater, is less like the Hemingway stories which previously have found their way into celluloid than it is, in atmosphere and suggestion, like "Casablanca."

With a background of conflict between the Loyalists and the Vichy French in Fort de France, on the island of Martinique, in 1940, the picture is indecisive in its political and international implications and devotes its major concern to the romantic destinies of Harry Morgan and Marie, an enigmatic young woman who has dropped off a plane northbound from Rio because her funds have run out and she has no alternative. Marie manages to do fairly well for herself on the island, but that is getting a little ahead of the story.

This Mr. Morgan is a sturdy and self-sufficient young American, operating a power boat for hire to those intrigued by the prospective excitement of deep-sea fishing. His first customer caught by the cameras is an oily citizen who bears no further relation to the plot than to supply motivation for much that happens between Mr. Morgan and the Nazi-French Gestapo in developments that follow his violent demise when the Vichyites seek to expunge a large segment of their patriotic opposition in a large but not gaudy cafe.

Love in Disguise

Mr. Morgan becomes involved only by the unlucky attempt to salvage the $825 owed him for past services by appropriating the travelers' checks found in Mr. Johnson's pocket. Then this inexplicable young American seeker after feminine fortune begins to exert her sultry wiles with an impartiality almost equal to Morgan's strict neutrality. Each bears allegiance only to the main chance and the profit it will render.

Captain Morgan's main chance seems to arrive with the proposition that he pilot his boat to a nearby island and pick up two men vital to the cause of the Loyalists. This chore is slightly complicated by a brush with a Vichy patrol boat. By the time his passengers—one of whom turns out to be a woman—are spirited ashore and he has returned to his hotel, Skipper Harry finds himself an object of deep interest to Captain Renard, chief of the insular secret police.

That is as far as the political aspects of the melodramatic romance are carried. From this point on the tale becomes an increasingly ardent love story, centered in the boatman and the girl with such an admirable capacity for taking care of herself and not giving much of a tinker's dam what personal discomfitures that may entail.

Comes the Payoff

In the most exciting scene in the play, she is instrumental in making it possible for Captain Morgan to delete one of Captain Renard's trusted henchman and bang Renard and the rest around with the barrel of a .45 until they are willing to wear their own shiny handcuffs and telephone such orders as are necessary to insure Captain Morgan's and Marie's unhurried departure for a presumable blissful future.

The Jules Furthman-William Faulkner script, perhaps judiciously, eschews the espousal of any cause beyond that of the well-being of its two principal characters. As produced and directed by Howard Hawks, it seemed to these eyes and ears yesterday that "To Have and Have Not" frequently moved far too slowly, and to no definite purpose, to its own considerable detriment.

As Capt. Harry Morgan, Humphrey Bogart, to all intents and purposes, has been lifted bodily from "Casablanca," but with a little more emphasis on the warmth with which a very hard-boiled fellow can be made to surrender to the gentler emotions.

As a faithful and perpetually besotted shadow, he has Walter Brennan in the role of Eddie, an alcoholic derelict, played with a humorous realism that maintains Mr Brennan's reputation as the best of the screen's character actors.

However, it is in Lauren Bacall, Marie, appearing in her first picture with sensational and almost unprecedented success, that interest will chiefly center.

Provocative First Performance

Miss Bacall is a tall, slender blonde of deliberate method and a husky, throaty voice in both speech and song, who somehow recalls Marlene Dietrich in her first appearances before the American public. Miss Bacall plays with all the assurance and effectiveness of a veteran actress and sings one song arrestingly to the cafe accompaniment of Hoagy Carmichael and a small orchestra. There will be no stopping the girl after this one.

Hoagy Carmichael, noted song writer, also appearing in his first film, plays his piano, sings and reads his lines as if he had been at it before the cameras and microphones all his life. He, too, ought to be in high demand henceforth for roles as unconventional as his present.

Among the supporting players, Dan Seymour, the Captain Renard; Walter Molnar and Dolores Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Paul de Bursac of the underground; Sheldon Leonard, Marcel Dalio, Walter Sande and Aldo Nadi are most conspicuously and valuably assigned.

The new stage revue is agreeable enough, but, I should say, not one of Managing Director Harry Anger's crowning achievements. It is initiated by Paul Duke in familiar feats of magic, and then dedicated to the noisy roustabout comedy of West and Lexing and the superior gymnasticism of Wayne and Marlin. These run of the mill acts, of course, are interlarded with the deft and more engaging maneuvers of the Roxyettes.

Greer Garson's "Miracle of Hickory," in behalf of the Infantile Paralysis Fund, and "Seeing Them Through," a tribute to the Red Cross, are the only screen auxiliaries of a bill that one suspects will run two weeks, mass preferences being what they are at the moment.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You poor dear, come right in and warm your hands in some nice hot dishwater!"

HEDDA HOPPER

So He Took the Tip!

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 31.—My suggestion to Leo McCarey that Ingrid Bergman play the nun in "Bells of St. Mary's" with Bing Crosby is now a reality. There was an awful lot of shilly-shallying around, but at last David Selznick saw the light when I suggested that if Ingrid didn't do it Rosa Stradner must. Ingrid's doing it. Now everybody's happy. . . . If "Trio" can be cleared by Hays' office, I'm told Bette Davis wants to play it on the screen. . . . "Roaring Waters" highlights the Shasta Dam and will costar Bill Gargan and Robert Lowery. Lowery got nothing at Twentieth. Minute his contract ended there he was grabbed by Pine and Thomas. . . . Warners hoping to finish "Hotel Berlin" before the Russians get to that capital and finish it themselves. . . . Nice to know Fred Brady is being oh-ed and ah-ed over. Keep your eye on Fred—he's climbing. . . . Charley Coburn swears he'll do a play on Broadway next year. Sounds like the record he played last year. Since then he's made four pictures and has another one to do with Irene Dunne before going to New York in June.

BING CROSBY

The Boom's On

Four years ago a friend of mine offered $850 for some land in Las Vegas. Owner wanted $900, so my friend didn't buy. Last week same piece sold for $34,000 . . . Peter Arno's the last of the great cowboys. He's at Las Vegas, with not only spurs that jingle but everything on him. He's gathering material for a new show. Can't you see his future Knickerbocker families wearing spurs and saddles? Yvonne De Carlos won a beauty contest, but she discovered the most beautiful male—to her—Hank Daniels of Metro . . . Eddie Norris and Pat Knowles are quietly buying up used motorcycles and just as quietly selling them to movie stars . . . Dorothy Shay, who used to do her stuff here at the House of Murphy, returns to St. Regis with the song, "Tennessee," about hill-billy marriages . . . "Guadalajara," sung in "Week-End at the Waldorf," was bought by Ralph Peer 12 years ago in Mexico City. Down there it's been among the first five for a year.

Past and Present

Mrs. Joseph Sanborn of Salt Lake City writes that she's one of two living daughters of Brigham Young. Says, "He had 56 children—I'm the 54th. We all adored him." Mrs. Sanborn inclosed a letter written by her grandson while he was on a GI hospital train where a golden-haired Red Cross worker gave them magazines to read. He said, "Her face seemed familiar to me, so I asked if she would attach a few lines to you and identify herself." She wrote, "I've just been talking to Victor and thought you'd like to hear he's looking fine and in splendid spirits. Kindest wishes to you. Madeleine Carroll." . . . Beverly Mathews writes: "Since you got us a revival of 'Snow White,' how about 'The Wizard of Oz'?"

On Her Way

Anita Ellis, guest star on Showcase, has her own show called "Anita Sings" from New York. She's going to Canada to coach the Dionne quintuplets to sing a song in French, Spanish and English. Anita is quite a gal. When she made her first money singing with Jack Carson and Edgar Bergen she bought her family a home . . . After three years with the Air Force in Africa, Italy and Sicily, Lex Barker has signed with Twentieth. He'll do Bill LeBaron's "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim." He had some acting experience in summer stock before the war . . . Loretta Young asked her husband about going out to entertain our boys. He said, "Okay, if you'll learn to sing or do something." She said, 'Why, I did a duet with Gary Cooper called 'In the Good Old Steamboat Days.' Want to hear it?" She put on the record, and it was then Col. Tom Lewis said: "Loretta, that singing would stop Old Man River flowing. I think our boys have suffered enough." . . If they can get the stuff, the Crosby Brothers will have their own music box to match that one playing 'Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ra." They hope to have it on the market by Christmas. I had to spoil it by asking if music box also would contain a bottle of Irish whisky, and what brand!

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Mrs. Windsor, 8:30 p. m.; dance music by band, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; movie, "The Great McGinty," 8:30 p. m.

USO, Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., crafts in plastics, 7:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw.

Army-Navy Daughters' dance, 9:30 to 12 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.; bowling, 9:30 p. m.

Dance, Service Men's Club, 9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners and Other Entertainment

Luncheon, District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Dance, Army Service Forces, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m. to midnight.

Dinner, Alumni of the Rose Polytechnic Institute of Terre Haute, Ind., Continental Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Feb. 1. — Before Robert Montgomery left the Navy he met Lord Louis Mountbatten and asked him: "How are things going with you in Burma?" Mountbatten replied: "Everything is Tippetty-poo." . . . Edgar Bergen will work at the Waldorf in March. . . . Phil Murray, head of the CIO, has canceled his plans to attend the labor conference in London. Morton Kyne, who represented Murray in South America, will go to London in his stead. . . . The city administration, which has been trying to help apartment-seekers, succeeded in reducing the yearly rental of the Hutton-Davies apartment—a 54-room triplex—from $60,000 to $30,000.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Richard Tucker, who made his Metropolitan Opera debut last week in "La Gioconda," is a Brooklyn cantor. He's the brother-in-law of Jar Peerce, the Met star. . . . Negotiations now are pending for a 30-day racetrack meeting in New York State this year, at which America's racing traditions would be preserved by holding the Preakness, Futurity and Kentucky Derby too—all during his one meeting. . . . David Bowles-Lyon, brother of the Queen of England, has returned to London. He worked in Washington the past two years as political warfare executive. . . . Broadway will have a new producer: Toots Shor is reading scripts!

Peter Freuchen, former Governor of Greenland and author of best-selling books about Eskimos, is back in this country. The bearded Freuchen and his wife were jailed by the Nazis in Denmark for six months. He escaped in a machine-tool box which was nailed down for 17 hours . . . Former Senator Danaher of Connecticut now is legal counsel to the Republican National Committee in Washington.

Ed Pauley, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, whose name was suggested as head of the RFC, sent a message to Henry Wallace, stating: "I'm for unity and I haven't tried to refight the 1944 Democratic convention. The President knows of my desire to return to private life." . . . Vice President Wilson of Consolidated-Vultee has written a new book on air power along the lines of Mahan's analysis of sea power. . . . Walter Hampden, president of The Players, was stuck in the club's elevator for two hours last week when it stalled between floors. The doors finally were torn down and Hampden's rescue was effected.

Maureen Cannon, who plays the feminine lead in Mike Todd's new hit, "Up in Central Park," was a last-minute substitute. She played the role only four times before the Broadway premiere. Miss Cannon got the job by auditioning for Composer Sigmund Romberg. For this audition she sang Jerome Kern songs. . . . The newest charges by the Mead War Investigating Committee arose from the auction held at Maspeth, Long Island, last month, in which the Defense Plant Corp. disposed of surplus equipment.

The publishers of Norman Lewis' new book, "How to Read Better and Faster," must learn how to read, if not faster then better. Every one of the autographed copies sent to contributors was misdirected . . . When George Frazier, entertainment editor of Life, paid his bill at Bloomingdale's he sent this note with his check: "Please ear-mark this money and see that none of it goes to Alfred Bloomingdale for the production of any flop-shows."

Collie Small, the Saturday Evening Post war correspondent, rode his jeep along a slippery road at the front. It skidded and he was thrown through the air. Fortunately, he landed in a deep snow pile. A soldier asked him: "You okay? Say, that was some dive you just took." Small replied: "Tell me—did I keep my feet together?" . . . Humphrey Bogart at the Stork Club denied that he had issued any statement to reporters during his visit to Louis Bromfield's farm in Ohio. . . . When Bogart arrived at Bromfield's he immediately placed his inaugural invitations over the fireplace of the novelist who had campaigned for Dewey.

Nellise Child of Chicago, is the author of "If I Come Home," a novel about a young man who went to war. The author received a letter from Sergt. Walter K. Nealon, a prisoner-of-war, urging her to write a sequel telling what finally happened to the principal character. The book didn't sell enough copies to warrant a sequel. But Miss Child is writing a private sequel for distribution to Sergeant Nealon's prisoner-of-war camp, Luft III. . . . Irving Lazar of MCA, will produce a musical this fall. . . . Mary Margaret McBride interviewed Waverly Root, author of "The Secret History of the War." When Root said he had lost 30 pounds, the radio star asked him how he did it. "I just stopped eating bread," he said. Miss McBride beamed: "Dandy. Now for my bread commercial."

Carr Van Anda, the former managing editor of the New York Times, who died last Sunday, once bought an article by Albert Einstein for the magazine section. It was a piece about a mathematical equation, which not one man in 10,000 could understand. Dean Gauss of Princeton arranged for its translation from the German by a man who also was an expert mathematician . . . Late at night, before publication, Van Anda phoned Dean Gauss, awoke him, and said there was one mistake in the equation. Gauss immediately phoned the translator - mathematician, who said it was impossible for he had checked and rechecked it himself. Another check was made. Van Anda was right—there was an error in the Einstein equation.

More Milk, Butter in Sight; No Meat Increase Before Fall.

By Christine Sadler

Although civilians need not expect much good news about meat before autumn, they might like to ponder a Department of Agriculture report that grain supplies are bountiful, egg production continues to spiral, and the dairy situation improves constantly.

"No hope for bacon improvement," War Food Administration officials said yesterday, "but did you see the report on corn? No chickens worth mentioning, either, but we're going to have more eggs than ever."

The plentitude of grains is in direct contrast to the scarcity of a year ago, when cows were going hungry and poultry raisers were drowning baby chicks rather than try to feed them. It is due in part to increased acreages of 1944 and in part to decreases in the number of animals to be fed—particularly a reduction in hogs.

The Bureau of Agricultural Statistics said yesterday the carryover of corn at harvest time this year might run as high as 432 million bushels. Cows are eating better than prewar, and the milk supply keeps going up.

Nutritionists who thought the country should switch to a grain and soybean diet early in the war—or at least concentrate on crops for "direct consumption" rather than on "expensive" beef animals—are frankly unconcerned about the lack of meat.

"Eggs are a perfect substitute for meat," they exclaim. "No nation with a surplus of eggs and more people drinking milk than ever before in their lives has a real food problem. But then there's no need saying that to the people who can't get steaks."

That's right, the WFA officials agreed as they gloomed over reports that about 8 per cent of the meat markets in Chicago have closed during the past six months and "others are closing every day."

Until military meat orders settle down a bit WFA does not know what to promise civilians for the rest of the year. But it looks like less than 2 pounds a week on an average and when you can find it.

Jones Indorses CCC As Price Stabilizer

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones yesterday told the House Banking Committee he favors establishment of the Commodity Credit Corporation as a permanent stabilizer of farm prices.

"You can talk of the old days as the golden days if you want to," he declared, "but I hope we never return to the time when farmers are forced to sell as soon as he harvests his crops, and whatever price he can get."

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Merry Widow," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—**"Between Two Women,"** at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"To Have and Have Not," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hollywood Canteen," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:55, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Can't Help Singing," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Meet Me in St. Louis," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Winged Victory," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"A Bill of Divorcement,' at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Frisco Lil," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m. "Captive Wild Woman," at 3:15, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"To Have and Have Not," at 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Shadow of a Doubt," at 2, 5:30 and 9:05 p. m. "Bedtime Story," at 3:45, 7:20 and 10:50 p. m.

U. S. Postal Note Is Now on Sale

The postal note, a simplified and cheaper form of money order, went on sale yesterday in 1800 first class postoffices.

Its use, for the present, is limited to the sending of sums between 1 cent and $10. The uniform service charge is a nickel.

'Freedom Day' Proclaimed

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 1 (AP).—Governor Martin today formally proclaimed February 1 as National Freedom Day in Pennsylvania, to commemorate abolition of slavery, and urged its observance with appropriate ceremonies throughout the Commonwealth.

Reunited Couples Of Services Need District Rooms

An appeal to District residents to open their homes to service couples meeting here after years of separation was made yesterday by the volunteer workers at the housing desk of the Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw.

The workers said that they have many calls from servicemen who have only a short time here before shipping out again who want double rooms or light housekeeping apartments.

Housewives are urged to register spare rooms by calling Adams 2443 between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Chicago Air Trips To Start Feb. 10

Direct air service from here to Chicago by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines will begin February 10, Howard E. Kennedy, PCA district traffic manager, announced yesterday.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has just authorized the operation, said Kennedy, who pointed out that this flight would more effectively link travel between other war-important cities. Four such flights will leave daily, he added.

The Gallup Poll

Big Majority Favors Drafting Of Nurses for Army and Navy

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 1.—President Roosevelt's proposal that nurses be drafted to serve with the Army and Navy finds substantial approval from the American public, judging by the results of a public opinion survey just completed.

Approximately three persons out of every four in the poll expressed approval of taking this drastic step to end the nursing deficiency in the armed forces. The President made his proposal in his annual message to Congress early last month.

The country's reaction was sounded by the Institute in the following poll:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the proposal now before Congress to draft nurses to serve with the Army and Navy?"

The vote is:

Approve	73%
Disapprove	19
No opinion	8

The Institute concurrently conducted another poll on the issue, using the so-called "open" type of question, namely: "What is your opinion of the proposal now before Congress to draft nurses to serve with the Army and Navy?" An analysis of the replies shows that 73 per cent indicated an attitude favorable to drafting nurses if volunteering proves inadequate.

The results above constitute a poll of the eligible voting population in civilian life, excluding servicemen.

In making election predictions the Institute must of necessity correct the cross-section or sample to cover only the estimated percentage of eligible voters who will actually vote. In 1944 the Institute's final election report was based on a sample of 47,000,000 estimated civilian voters, and came within 1.8 per cent of absolute accuracy in forecasting President Roosevelt's winning majority in terms of civilian votes.

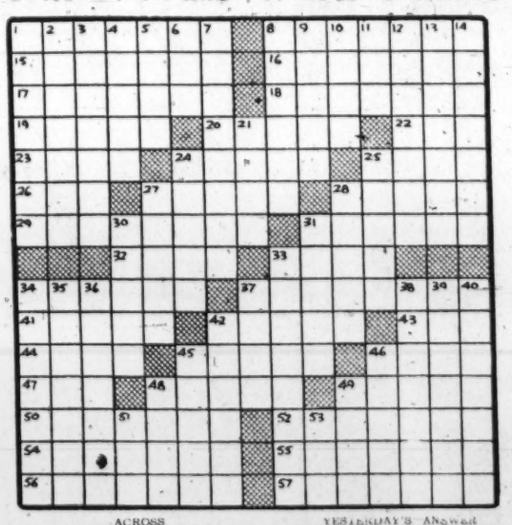
The White House and medical officers of the Army and Navy will be especially interested in what today's poll reveals as to public awareness of the shortage of nurses.

The shortage had received widespread publicity from coast to coast only a comparatively short time before the President emphasized its importance in his annual message. But the publicity and the President's action apparently had considerable effect, because the survey finds that 78 per cent of the civilian population is aware of the fact that a shortage of nurses in the armed forces does exist.

"Do you think there is a shortage of nurses in the armed forces now?"

Yes	78%
No	2
Don't know	20

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Surmounting
8 Impaired
15 S. American country
16 Instruct
17 Filled
18 Brush for painting variegations
19 Back parts of necks
20 Cognizant
22 Epoch
23 Black birds
24 Rock
25 Hindu queen
26 Knot
27 Velocity
28 Flower part
29 Facility
31 Defamatory statements
32 Tidy
33 Reasonable
34 Football heaver
37 Tilmice
41 Willow
42 Forays
43 Brief sleep
44 River deposit
45 Pointed ends
46 Wife of Zeus
47 West Saxon king
48 Walks through water
49 Pluckier
50 Degree of coloring
52 Glandular substance
54 Entombs
55 Arranges in order
56 Most profound
57 Thickest

DOWN

1 Arranged in threes
2 Pacific Islands collectively
3 Young animals
4 Becomes ashen
5 Day of the Roman calendar
6 Negative particle
7 Hugest
8 Ask
9 Worship
10 Size of hides
11 Perform
12 Helmet-shaped
13 Everlasting
14 Throws off the track
21 Miseries
24 Lance
25 Ancient stringed instrument
27 Scoff
28 Evergreens
30 Insertion
31 Praises
33 Untidy
34 Set firmly
35 Silly
36 Quiet
37 Infamous
38 Flowering plant
39 Fathers and mothers
40 Leanest
42 Most impolite
45 Bird enclosures
46 Harness parts
48 Billow
49 Broad smile
51 Light blow
53 Metal-bearing material

YESTERDAY'S Answer

S	T	O	P		A	R	B	O	R		M	A	S	T
W	A	D	I		N	A	I	V	E		A	L	T	O
A	M	I	C		A	N	G	E	L		I	S	I	S
P	E	N	A	L		T	O	R	E	A	D	O	R	S
			Y	E	A		T	S	A	R	S			
A	S	S	U	A	G	E		A	S	K		A	R	A
B	O	O	N	D	O	G	G	L	E		A	G	E	D
A	L	O	E	S		O	A	T		A	D	I	E	U
T	O	T	S		S	C	R	E	W	B	A	L	L	S
E	N	S		A	P	E		D	E	E	P	E	S	T
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E	N	C	H	A	N	T	E	D		M	A	L	E	S
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E	K	E	D		S	C	A	R	Y		E	D	A	M

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News. B. Repalo.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:30 Take It Easy Time.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News. William Lang.
12:15 Music in the Leiter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Loper.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 True Detective Mysteries.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Moore Sisters.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Superman.
5:30 News; Music.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Ole Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Couple of Nothing.
10:00 Boxing Bout.
11:00 Music; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Korn Kobblers.
7:15 10-2-4 Time.
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 Baby Salute.
8:20 Records, Tune of the Times.
8:30 News.
8:45 Hit Parade.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:25 Aunt Jemima.
10:30 Wheel of Fortune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Tom Breneman's Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 Gilbert Martyn, News.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Old Corral.
12:15 10-2-4 Time.
12:30 Farm and Homemakers.
1:00 Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 Health Talk.
1:30 Ethel and Albert.
1:45 Radio Bible School.
2:00 John B. Kennedy, News.
2:15 Paul Miller.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Songs From Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Yours Alone.
4:00 Time Views the News.
4:15 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 That's For Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Kiernan's Corner, News.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Varieties.
7:00 News.
7:15 Raymond Swing, News.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Stars of the Future.
8:30 One Foot in Heaven.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Coronet Story Teller.
10:00 Normon Cordon Sings.
10:30 Doctors Talk It Over.
10:45 The Continentals.
11:00 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Jubilaires.
8:30 Community News.
8:45 WCTU.
9:00 Musical Meditation.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 News.
10:00 Barn Dance Gang.
10:30 Evelyn Winters.
10:45 Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:00 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hanover Calling.
2:00 News.
2:05 Hanover Calling.
2:30 Every and Radio Roundup.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Tex King.
3:30 Doc Williams.
4:00 House Party.
4:30 Feature Story.
4:45 Milt Herth Trio.
5:00 Service Time.
5:30 Terry Allen and Ross Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Music.
6:30 Sally Moore.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Tommy Dorsey.
7:30 O.P.A. Mailbag.
7:45 American Legion.
8:00 News.
8:05 Emil Cote Choristers.
8:15 Book News.
9:00 This Woman's Army.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Danny O'Neill, Songs.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:2. News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
10:45 Listening Post.
Breakfast at Sard.s.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
[illegible] of the Masters.
1:45 Voice of the Army.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Twentieth Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 Time Views the News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 That's For Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Tire Recapping Time.
6:30 News. Music.
6:45 Richfield Reporter.
7:30 Eddy Howard.
7:45 Treasury Salute.
8:00 Stars of the Future.
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 To Be Announced.
10:30 Doctor's Talk it Over.
10:45 Andrini Continentales.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Pages of Melody.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Hayden Family.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Profile.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Hello Shenandoah.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
2:30 News.
2:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Round.
2:00 New.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Service Programs.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Dance Time.
6:00 Sports.
6:15 Sign Off.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Personally made and naturally aged on my farm on the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia
A. Smith Bowman
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN

The Label Tells the Story

Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.

90 Proof—4 Years Old

Distilled and Bottled by A. Smith Bowman Distillery, Sunset Hills, Fairfax, County, Va.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Warning!
WATCH OUT FOR SNIFFLY
Head Colds

Head colds can cause much suffering. Don't suffer needlessly. Just put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Relieves sneezy, stuffy distress. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it. Follow directions in folder. Works fine!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"A Choice of Choice Liquors"
Pete Hagen's
at popular prices

Pete Hagen's ROCK N' RYES

ROCK N' RYE (Milder) 4/5 QT. 2.33
Crystallized ROCK N' RYE 76 Proof QUART 3.99
ROCK N' RUM 4/5 QT. 2.68

Pete Hagen's DARK RUM
Especially blended for the making of Fuller-flavored Planter's Punch, Cuba Libras, etc. Unusual appeal in Rum cakes, desserts and punches.
86 Proof 4/5 QT. 3.95

Pete Hagen's CORDIALS
Smooth • Mellow • Delicious
BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, PEACH, CREME de MENTHE, CREME de CACAO, ANISETTE, KÜMMEL, KAHVEH (Coffee) 4/5 QT. 2.77
CHERRY 4/5 QT. 2.77
SLOE GIN (Creamy Head) 4/5 QT. 2.77
All at 48 Proof

Pete Hagen's COCKTAILS
Ready to Serve • Just Chill and Pour
MARTINI 4/5 QT. 2.69
MANHATTAN 4/5 QT. 2.62
DAIQUIRI 4/5 QT. 2.77
All at 48 Proof

Pete Hagen's FLAVORED BRANDIES

BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, GINGER 4/5 QT. 3.59
1/2 PINT 1.16
All at 70 Proof

If your neighborhood dealer cannot supply you write
pepper morson company
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N.Y. 20
"Quality Liquors Since 1880"

INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
Distributors, Washington, D. C.

Baseball Moguls Open Fateful Parley Today

On the Line
With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 1.—The widest disagreement, in the matter of whether professional athletes should continue flexing their muscles for pay during these critical days, appears among the United States warriors themselves.

CONSIDINE

"I'd like to see sports continue with the top players," writes Seaman First Class William Francis Truet from a destroyer in the Pacific. "I'm not much of a ball fan, but while at sea I was one of the first to hug the radio during the World Series and other sporting events. It gave us something to talk about.

"I'm an usher at Madison Square Garden—at lesst I was before this—and I used to see a lot of servicemen coming in to see the fights. We here on the ship talk a lot about a second Louis-Conn fight. I'd sure like to see them both together again, even if it meant that they'd be taken away from a front. You can picture the huddles around service radios all over the world, and the talk that would follow a fight between these two.

"Trouble with those boys in the service who want to see the whole pro sports picture swept aside for the duration is that they forget that a lot of boys come home every month, and one of the things they want to see when they do get home is a sports event with well-known figures playing. That's certainly what I'm dreaming about, when I think of getting home."

Machinist's Mate First Class M. P. Rodman of the Bronx feels just the reverse:

"I'm a sailor home on 30 days rehabilitation leave. During this time I have been following the controversey about 4-F ball players. You recently had a letter from a chief specialist in which he says that the ball players in the service do not use any pull.

"How can he say that when the rosters of the training center teams such as Great Lakes, Sampson, Bainbridge and Norfolk read like a program at a big league park?

"The various bases fight over ball players in uniform, just to make their teams stronger. All of these men are chiefs or high up in the Sp(A) ranks.

"It is a well known fact that the sea-going men of our fighting Navy, of which I am proud to be a part, despise these men and view them with disgust. Their sole contribution to the war is playing ball and chasing around a bunch of poor frightened 'Boots' who do not know what the score is.

"I am a veteran of four engagements and yet my most trying experience was listening to a well known former big league catcher give me a lesson in self-control in Norfolk. This is why I and most of my friends in the Navy feel disgusted with the whole business and would like to see these fellows in some kind of fighting. To be in uniform does not mean much. To fight, carries the whole weight of whether a man does his part or not."

So then comes Pvt. Roy V. Smith, writing from the Philippines:

"It's a lot more than 45 minutes from Broadway out here, but my heart's still there. Thus it's pretty forbidding news to hear of all the crusades to call a halt to sports, mainly baseball, pro football and racing.

"We out here—where the main sport is cock fighting and the old Army game of craps—are certainly horrified. Many a dull afternoon, and many a morning at 4 a. m. we got a lift out of hearing the World Series broadcast. We considered ourselves lucky guys when we accidentally picked up a short-wave broadcast of the Eagles-Bears football game.

"I get the sports section of my favorite newspaper every day by airmail and hundreds of our guys read it. I know what a blow it would be to have news of all sports suddenly cease. I just thought I'd let you know how we feel about this."

Take your pick. The mail from servicemen is just about balanced, for and against pro sports. It is hard to know if there is a real plurality on either side.

Speaking of athletes in uniform, give a thought to Corpl. Hal Raskin of Chicago. He won't win a Purple Heart in this war, but he takes a bad beating nearly every day or night. He's Billy Conn's sparring partner.

Raskin was amateur heavyweight champion of the Eighth Air Force. Then somebody came along and assigned him to travel with Conn.

"It's no soft touch," Raskin said recently. "You travel all day by truck, fighting almost every night and eating and sleeping where you can." He pointed to a black eye and a budding cauliflower ear. "And you don't get any medals, neither."

Naming New Czar Rated No. 1 Task

By Jack Hand

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Baseball's most fateful meetings in 24 years open tomorrow with selection of a commissioner the No. 1 problem.

Not since 1921, when the majors established the office and installed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis as the first czar, have such important subjects been listed for action.

Before a new chief executive can be selected, a rewritten major league agreement establishing the office, powers, term and salary of a commissioner must be adopted.

Hold Separate Meetings

Final draft by a 10-man committee empowered to draw up the new code will be made tomorrow and handed over to the American and National Leagues in separate afternoon sessions. If the leagues approve, joint action will be taken Saturday afternoon and candidates will be discussed.

Although the Brooklyn basketball scandal affects a different sport, it is believed in some circles that baseball should take the lead in strengthening the public faith in all sports by immediate action on the commissioner problem.

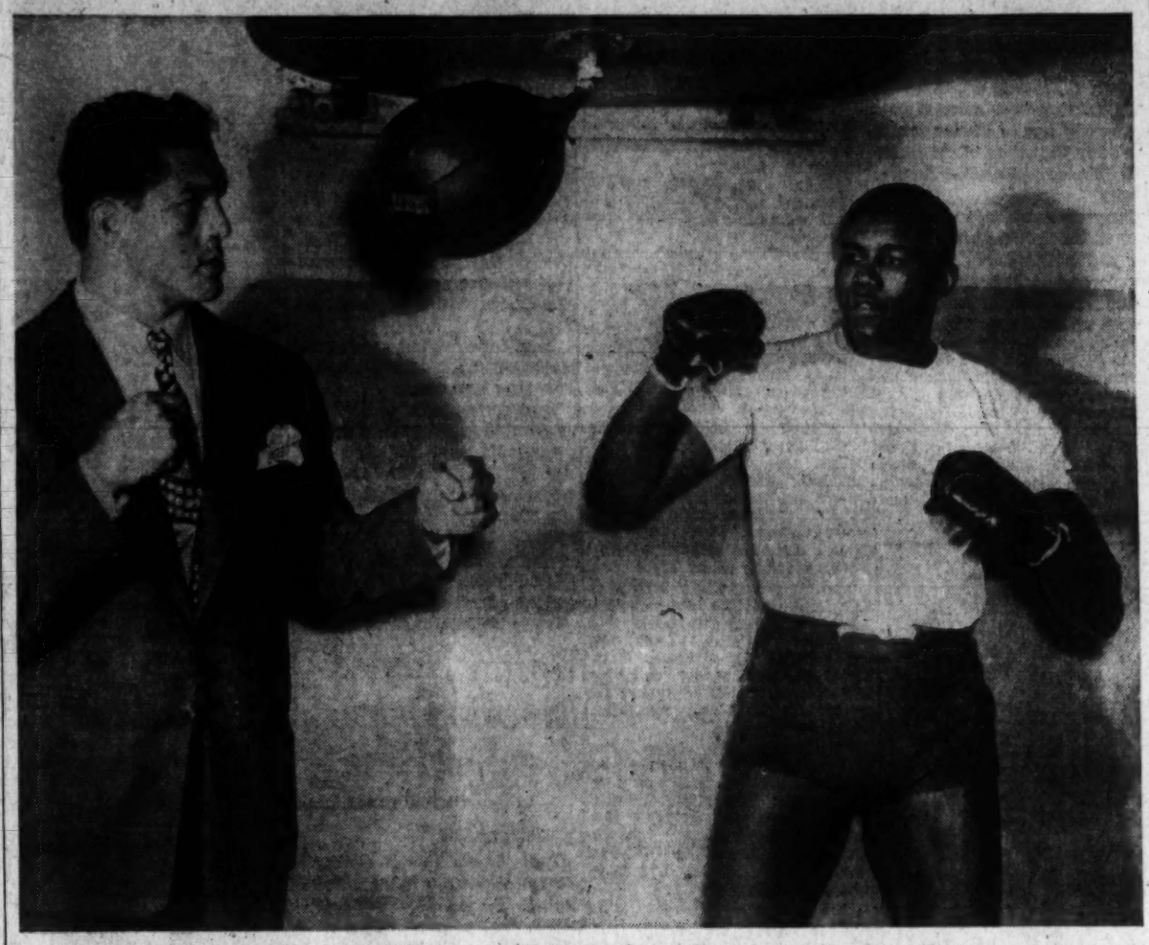
Club owners gathering here today appeared to favor the "action now" plan but there was considerable doubt if any one candidate had enough support to assure election. Ford Frick, National League president, is out front in discussions but shy of voting strength and it is possible a deadlock might result in a dark horse candidate exploding into the job of Saturday's joint session.

Many Mentioned for Czar

Will Harridge and Leslie M. O'Connor, who with Frick, make up the advisory council now ruling the game, have removed themselves from consideration as has Ed Barrow, the 76-year-old president of the New York Yankees. Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and George M. Weiss, vice president of the Yankees, were other baseball men named as possibilities.

Every high-ranking Army and Navy officer and heads of virtually all the Government's Washington bureaus, have been mentioned as candidates together with various assorted judges, politicians, sports writers and public figures.

Possible Future Foe Watches Bivins in Workout Here



Jimmy Bivins, high-ranking contender for the world's heavyweight boxing title who faces Georgie Parks at Uline Arena Monday night, punches the little bag as contender Arturo Godoy looks on. The workout was staged at the Liberty A.C. gymnasium yesterday.

Campus Only Seen College Court Cure

By Leo H. Petersen

New York, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—The growth of double-header basketball, which has been a gold mine to promoters, was threatened tonight by the increased activities of bookmakers.

Demands that college basketball teams return to campus gymnasiums followed the disclosure that five Brooklyn college players had accepted a bribe to throw a game. Those urging that return did so on the grounds that it would be harder for gamblers to approach players and coaches if games were held under college jurisdiction rather than under the direction of professional promoters.

The promoters, recognizing the danger that gambling has brought to one of their chief sources of income, have done everything within their power to stamp out the betting evil. They recognized that gambling on the outside could not be stopped—just like it cannot be stopped on games played in the college gyms—but they acted to curtail the activities of bookmakers on the premises.

Double Bills Spread

It has become a bigger and bigger problem in New York, where double-header basketball was introduced in Madison Square Garden by Ned Irish 11 years ago. The sport has come a long way since then and besides becoming a money-maker for Irish it became an attraction for "big name" teams. The success of the venture here resulted in its spread to other cities like Philadelphia, Chicago and Buffalo.

A number of schools, particularly in the Midwest, have refused to become a part of this new basketball trend. In some cases it was because the coaches did not care to expose their boys to possible approaches by gamblers while other college officials said that the financial returns were not great enough to make the trip.

Venture Grows

But their refusal did not keep the venture from growing by leaps and bounds. Thirteen double-headers have been played at the Garden thus far this season with attendance averaging approximately 16,000. Five more are scheduled.

One reason the sport grew so in the East was because many of the colleges and universities had small field houses which limited attendance. There are few field houses in the East to compare with those of the Midwest schools, some of which can seat 12,000 and more persons. The average college field house in the East seats few more than 1500.

The Brooklyn College scandal was attributed to the small crowd which turned out last night at Boston, where the Brooklyn-Akron game was scheduled to have been played. The contest was canceled by the Boston promoter when the bribe was exposed.

Akron Sees Play

The game would have been the feature attraction. At it was the paid admission totaled only 1874, compared with 7414 fans who attended the previous doubleheader there. A game between two service teams was substituted for the Akron-Brooklyn contest with St. Joseph's of Philadelphia defeating Syracuse, 45-37, in the other game. The Akron players watched the two games as they were en route to Boston when the scandal broke.

An indication that the shift of games back to the college gyms would not entirely eliminate the gambling evil came last night at St. John's in Brooklyn—the first metropolitan game since the bribe. More than 800 persons watcheed St. John's, one of the country's leading teams which has been playing in the garden regularly, defeat Fordham, 71-35.

Plain clothes men dispatched by the precinct police station were among the spectators, the first time in the history of the school that men especially were assigned to watch gambling activities in the gym. Despite their presence, however, betting and point differences of the two teams were discussed by the fans during halftime.

Md. Horsemen Favor Limited Turf Program

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association went on record today in favor of the five-point modified wartime racing plan recently projected by George P. Mahoney of the Maryland Racing Commission, although saying its ultimate goal is resumption of racing as it existed before the war.

The horseman's group issued a statement condemning any activity which the Government feels would interfere with the war effort. But at the same time the association agrees that modified racing would be better than no racing at all.

"This association is vitally interested in the resumption of racing at the earliest possible date, since it is upon horsemen that the most suffering has come from the ban," the statement said.

"The plan recently projected as the Mahoney plan, although very drastic and restricted in form, if, in the opinion of the proper authorities, will not in any respect interfere with the war effort, would be better than no racing at all, but horsemen must necessarily secure the resumption of racing as soon as possible, as it was before the war, if the racing industry is to survive," it added.

The Mahoney plan, which has been submitted to the National Racing Commission, calls for twilight races; employment of elderly, retired part-time personnel on tracks; entry only to horses stabled within the State; restriction of racing to metropolitan tracks; purses distributed 50 per cent in war bonds, and donation of track net profits to war charities.

Bivins Accepted Parks Fight After Return-Bout Assurance

That Jimmy Bivins and his manager, Claude Shane, was deeply concerned over the outcome of the Cleveland Negro's scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Georgie Parks at Uline Arena Monday night yas evidenced upon their arrival here yesterday.

It was announced yesterday that before Shane and Bivins would agree to box the dangerous Parks locally, they first specified that in the event of victory Parks must box Bivins in a return bout at the Cleveland Arena under the promotion of Larry Atkins within 30 days. The local Negro would receive a flat guarantee of $7500 for such a bout.

Arturo Godoy, South American heavyweight boxing champion who is expected to meet the winner of Bivins and Parks, and Tony Canzoneri, twice former world's lightweight champion now making a personal appearance, were prominent among those present to witness workouts involving Bivins and Parks at the Liberty A. C. gymnasium yesterday.

Godoy, who was signed to a new five-year contract by Manager Al Weill yesterday, carefully watched both Bivins and Parks step through their respective paces as Bivins sparred with Sergt. Taylor Miller, local heavyweight more recently of the Pacific Coast, and Parks worked with Jimmy Bell.

Godoy was none too impressed with the condition of Bivins who he says, appears overweight and suffering from months of inactivity. On the other hand he expressed surprise over the tremendous punching power of Parks, and readily gave the local boy a chance to put over an upset Monday.

Parks stole the show in yesterday's workout with Bell as he rammed home a great right hand and potent left hook, and strengthened the impression that he will make a strong fight against Bivins Monday. The local boy wasted little time in opening up with his best punches, and showed plenty of competitive fire as he willingly waded into his sparmate.

Bivins works out today and tomorrow at the Liberty A. C. gymnasium at 2 p. m. while Parks follows him into the ring an hour later. Both conclude hard workouts Saturday.

W. Va. Seeks Simplification Of Fish Rules

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 1.—Simplification of fishing regulations in West Virginia is needed and study of the problem is in progress, sportsmen from the eastern West Virginia counties were told by State Fish Technician B. D. Wills at a sectional forum here at which the West Virginia Conservation Commission solicited viwes of the sportsmen as to seasons on game and other phases of the program.

Five-day trout seasons have not proved a success, he said, and now the matter is being still further complicated by drought which has, it is estimated, dried up 70 to 80 per cent of the five-day streams.

Conservation Director Jack Shipman said an allocated $20,000 for bounties for foxes killed would probably not be enough. He feels, he said, the bounty system is not a solution because many of the foxes would be killed in trapping regardless of the bounty. Bounties on the gray fox for the year have been set at $3 and for wildcats at $4. Some hunters have agitated for a bounty on the red fox, he said.

Damage by deer throughout the State was heavy the past year, Chief Game Technician W. R. DeGarmo, said. He said no solution of the problem had been devised as yet because of differences in administration. Often, he said, the damage is intangible.

Chief Game Protector R. S. Harris made a plea for support of a merit system for game protectors with a retirement provision.

Local sports asked the following "seasons," the suggestions to be pooled after five other regional meetings across the State:

Squirrel, September 15 to November 25, four daily, 24 per season; ruffed grouse, October 12 to December 25, three daily, 12 per season; turkey, October 12 to November 25, one per day, one per season; quail, November 10 to December 25, 8 per day, 35 per season; cottontail rabbit, November 10 to January 15, 6 per day, 40 per season; groundhog, no closed season; deer, December 3 to December 8, one per day, one per season.

1947 Belmont Lures Heaviest List in Decade

By Fred Hayden

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Announcement today that the 1947 Belmont Futurity had drawn the heaviest nomination list in a decade, offers further evidence that America's prominent stables have lost none of their enthusiasm and hope for the recently banned sport.

Entries closed a week ago with 1309 mares named by 186 interests, both new highs for recent years and indicating a gross value of $80,000, including $25,000 added by the track for the 1947 renewal of the world's richest event for 2-year-olds. The runners are nominated before they are born.

The Futurity, first run at Sheepshead Bay in 1888, had its peak in 1929 when Whichone took down $105,730, there being 2109 nominations that record year.

Colts and fillies whose dams were named last week and which will be foaled this season are eligible for the 1947 race, due for its fifty-eighth running that year. To remain eligible, $200 in subscription fees still must be paid. There also is a starting fee of $1000.

Last year's Futurity drew 1197 nominations from 129 interests. For 1945, there were 1037 from 121; for 1946, 1168 from 158.

Nominations for 1947 came from 23 States, Kentucky leading with 41. New York followed with 22.

Walter J. Salmon's Mereworth Stud, with 63 mares named, and A. B. Hancock, with 54, top the 1947 subscribers. Other large lists came from the Whitneys, Calumet Farm, E. R. Bradley, W. M. Jeffords, whose Pavot won the race last season; William Helis and similar big establishments.

Ashley Cole Named Swope's Successor

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—The New York State Racing Commission today elected Ashley Trimble Cole chairman to succeed Herbert Bayard Swope, whose resignation became effective last midnight.

Cole, long prominent in New York turf circles, appointed Harry J. Millar secretary to the commission. Millar succeeds Eugene Campbell, who resigned.

A third member of the commission to serve with Cole and David Dows is expected to be named soon by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Cole has been a member of the group since 1942, when he was appointed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

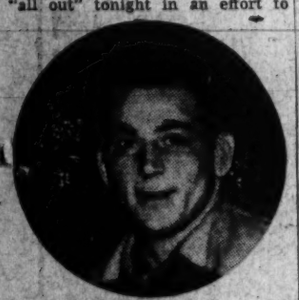
Blades in Season Hockey Finale at Uline's Tonight

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Washington's "give-or-take-one-goal" Lions and the second-place Baltimore Blades will clash tonight in an Eastern Hockey League match at Uline's Arena, 8:30 o'clock, the game marking the final appearance of the season here for the Monumental City sextette.

Charley Good's Lions have had their last seven contests settled by one-goal margins, dropping six of them. Oddly enough the one fracas they won was a 3-2 decision over the Blades in Baltimore last Sunday. In nine games thus far the Blades have measured the Lions six times.

The Lions have several scores to settle with the Blades and will go "all out" tonight in an effort to square the accounts before the home folks. Early in the season Sammy (PoPo) Kelly, ace Lion forward, received a broken leg against the Baltimoreans, and last Sunday in Baltimore Jimmy Wilson, one of the Lions' top defensemen, suffered a recurrence of a knee injury.



NICK PHILLIPS

Good's frozen-water artists hold the bruising Blades' rough tactics directly responsible for the shelving of their two stars and will be in there fighting all the way tonight, no holds barred.

The Blades lineup has been bolstered since the last time they appeared here. Art Lessard, giant defenseman, who formerly skated for the old Washington Eagles, and Goalie Yve Nadson, have been shipped to the Blades by their parrent club, the Buffalo American Leaguers. Lessard was considered one of the fierest competitors and most aggressive players ever to play here and his return to local ice will be welcomed by many old admirers.

The Lions' attack tonight is expected to revolve around Al Percival, Al Smith, Chirp Brenchley, Jack McIntyre and Nick Phillips and the defensive work of Harve McClelland and Hank Nicowski.

Interhigh Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eastern	4	0	Coolidge	2	3
Wilson	4	0	Roosevelt	1	3
Tech	3	1	Anacostia	0	4
Central	3	2	Western	0	4

Md. Closes Seven Streams To Fishing

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—The State Game and Inland Fish Commission has decided to close Little Savage River, Monroe Run, Bald Hill Run, Dunkirk Lick, Trout Run, Bull Glade Run and Laurel Run in Garrett County to all fishing for three years, E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden, announced today.

The regulation closing the seven streams to promote propagation of 10,000 brook trout planted by the Commission this fall, was adopted at the semi-annual meeting, LeCompte said.

The commission authorized the State Game Warden to atempt to procure a four-and-three-quarter-acre water area known as Cress ond in Washington County as a site for a fish hatchery. Construction would be a postwar project.

In an area of water 7 miles in length on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal nead Oldtown, Allegany County, known as the "Battle Mixon" fishing hole, also were adopted.

These regulations set a creel limit of not more than five black bass, and not more than 15 of all other combined species per day. They also forbid fishing with anything except hook and line, and made it unlawful to use power boats or to cut brush trees and shrubbery except by permit of the National ark Service.

Bob Montgomery Meets Cecil Hudson on Feb. 13

Los Angeles, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Bob Montgomery, recognized in New York State as the world's lightweight champion, today was signed to meet Cecil Hudson in an overweight, nontitle 10-round bout February 13.

Perkins WrestlingTeam, Blind, Triumphs, 16 to 8

Needham, Mass., Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Although all its members are sightless, the wrestling team from the Perkins Institute for the Blind defeated the Needham High School team last night, 16 to 8.

HarpersFerryHigh Boys, Girls Win

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 1.—The local high school's boys' and girls' teams won games from Frederick (Md.) High here Tuesday night, the boys taking a 29-28 hot contest and the girls leading throughout to a 15-8 victory.

The boys' game was in doubt as Frederick took a 9-5 first-quarter lead only to see the Ferrians jump into a 16-15 lead at the half. Harpers Ferry turned on the heat in the third to go ahead 27-22 only to have the situation reversed in the fourth. Frederick's rally, however, fell short of sending it into overtime.

Salli led the girls to victory with 8 points while Young gathered 5 for the visitors.

Baker was high for the local boys with 11 points while Garver, for Frederick, topped all individual scoring with 14 points.

Martinsburg Girl Cagers Beat Charles Town, 16-9

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 1.—The girls' basketball six of Martinsburg High School defeated the girls' team from Charles Town (W. Va.) High here Tuesday night, 16 to 9. Martinsburg was ahead at all stages of the game.

Wilda Huff led the local attack with 10 markers, while Reininger and Marshall had four each for the visitors.

Ex-Minor Ball Player Awarded Silver Star

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Staff Sergt. Peter Petropuolas of Woodside, N. Y., a former minor league pitcher and professional basketball player, has been awarded the Silver Star decoration for gallantry in action while serving in France.

Petropuolas, who pitched for Daytona in the Florida State League and played basketball with the Saratoga Indians, received the award at the Thoads Hospital here where he is a patient.

S. Atlantic Cage Officials to Meet

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—Members of the South Atlantic Association's basketball committee will meet next Sunday to Baltimore to discuss plans for the 1945 tourney, tentatively scheduled for mid-March, Chairman G. Andrew Miller announced today.

It is planned to include all classes in the playoffs this year, from the 90-pound teams up to and including the Class A limited clubs. The Class A teams, the committee reported, include Baltimore Basketball League quintets, service teams such as Bainbridge, and some industrial squads.

Martinsburg Five Scores, 27 to 17

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 1.—Before the largest crowd of the season Martinsburg High School's basketball five snapped the unbroken winning streak of five for Charles Town (W. Va.) High here Tuesday night, 27-17, in a rough and exciting contest, and established itself as a contender in sectional play for the first time this year.

The locals outscored Charles Town from the field, 10-7, and sank 7 of the 14 foud tries while Charles Town was getting 3 of 7.

Thornburg again topped both teams in scoring with 11 for Martinsburg, while the play of John Flick under the basket for the winners and on general defense was also outstanding.

Magaha topped Charles Town with 7 points.

Woods to Meet Lanier Monday

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—Walter (Popeye) Woods and Berlie Lanier, middleweights, will meet once again over the 10-round route as the feature of the Monday night boxing program announced today by the Century Club.

Each of the fighters will be coming back to Baltimore for his fifth ring appearance here. In the previous meeting between the two favorites of local boxing fans, Woods won a split decision.

4 Basketball Games Slated In Interhigh Series Today

Interhigh basketball competition swings into its fifth week with all four games on the program today instead of the usual two on Fridays and Saturdays. Feature of the day finds Central at Eastern, while Wilson invades Tech; Anacostia is host to Coolidge, and Western journeys to Roosevelt. All games begin at 4 o'clock.

Other than interhigh games find Maryland Park at Hyattsville, Devitt Prep at Georgetown Prep—both at 4 o'clock—Washington-Lee at Bethesda and George Washington at James Monroe, at 8 o'clock, while Bladensburg plays at Mount Rainier at 8:30 o'clock.

The outcomes of the Central-Eastern and Wilson-Tech games may decide the league leaders, as both the Ramblers and the Green Tigers are deadlocked for first place with four victories each.

The Ramblers have the best chance of grabbing the lead in their clash with Central's Vikings, who have divided four games, while Wilson, in meeting Tech, faces its severest test of the season. Tech has been defeated by only Eastern this season.

The Green Tigers' chances of overcoming the Trainers hit a new low when it was learned that Gene Taylor, their No. 1 scoring threat, may be sidelined with injuries. Meanwhile, Tech is at full strength, offering some excellent talen in Johnny Moffatt, Alvin Lann and Walter (Swede) Olson.

Eastern will produce its usual star-studded line-up in which no weaknesses, offensively or defensively, have been discovered this season. With such stalwars as Bob Lamon, Albert D'Ambrosio and Ed Charnock performing, the Ramblers are a heavy choice over John Janwowski's Vikings.

It is not to be denied, however, that the Vikings are a strong team. Central has been having a good season despite having probably the shortest team in the city and nothing would please it more than to knock the Easterners out of undefeated ranks.

NEWTON BOWERS.

Court Scandal Will Keep Grid on Alert—McLaughry

By Bus Ham,
Associated Press Sports Writer

College football never has been blackened by bribery, and its coaches will be on the alert against the danger of such a scandal, Major "Tuss" McLaughry declared yesterday.

McLaughry is secretary-treasurer of the American Football Coaches Association. He was detached from the Marine Corps yesterday to return to athletic duties at Dartmouth University.

A reporter asked him if college football will take steps to forestall in that sport a recurrence of the bribery racket that came to light in Eastern basketball this week.

"I've never heard of anything like that in football," McLaughry said, "but I am sure that the coaches, individually and collectively, will be keenly alert against such dangers."

The coaches association does not have another meeting at which this matter could be discussed before next autumn, but President Ray Morrison, Temple University, unquestionably will have communications on this score, McLaughry said.

It is common knowledge that gamblers have openly operated for year in "making books" on college football games and widely distributed statistical sheets, but no attempt to bribe players and "fix" result has ever been disclosed.

McLaughry said that he has a 60-day leave and will go on the Marine Corps inactive list April 1. He left for Hanover today.

Probably like most other college coaches, he doesn't know "what we'll have next season," but hopes enough 4-Fs and Navy V-12s are available along with 17-year-olds to "put something representative together."

Mumps Epidemic Hits Spider Five

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—An epidemic of mumps at the University of Richmond today threatened the rest of the Spiders' basketball schedule. Games at V. M. I. Friday and Hampden-Sydney Saturday already have been called off.

Three members of the team already have mumps and other players have been exposed. V-12 trainees at the school were restricted to the university area.

Other games on the Richmond court schedule include Maryland, there, February 7; North Carolina, here, on February 10; Virginia, here, on February 12, and William and Mary, there, on February 16.

Shepherdstown Cagers Top Hedgesville, 29-25

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 1.—Shepherdstown High staved off a last-period rally by Hedgesville (W. Va.) High at Hedgesville Tuesday night to win its third victory of the season by a 29-25 score.

Leading 8-5 at the first period and 19-10 at the half, the locals went ahead at the third quarter to 23-15. Hedgesville, led by Kilmer, dropped in 10 points in the final quarter to Shepherdstown's 6, but the early lead of the locals proved sufficient to win.

Kilmer's 15 markers topped both teams in scoring, while Morrow led the Shepherdstown attack with 12.

In a preliminary contest the Shepherdstown Jayvees downed the Hedgesville Jayvees, 28 to 22.

Lee Memorial Unit To Meet at Home Of Mrs. Huidekoper

Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper has loaned her home, 2934 Edgevale terrace, for the annual meeting of the District of Columbia committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation to be held at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, USA, retired, president of the Foreign Policy Association, will make the principal address. General McCoy will pay tribute to his former comrade, the late Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Cheatham, USA, who for many years was resident superintendent of Stratford Hall, birthplace of General Lee.

Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, chairman of the District of Columbia committee, will preside. Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, national president of the foundation, and Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, who represents the District on the board of directors at Stratford, will take part in the meeting.

Convalescents See Washington Sights With AWHR Corps

A group of convalescent servicemen from Walter Reed, Forest Glen and Bethesda Naval Hospitals yesterday were escorted on a sightseeing tour of Washington by the Ferry Command of the American Women's Hospitals Reserve Corps.

Forty or more men made the tour which included stops in the city and in Arlington. Later they were driven to Falls Church, Va., where Mrs. Joseph Arnold was hostess at her home, Walnut Hill. After a program of entertainment a buffet supper was served at 6 p. m.

Furnishing transportation and assisting in the tour were Lieut. Katherine Byron, Lieut. Helen Bell, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Charles Bunker, Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Maj. Jane Dixon Wells, Capt. Catherine Wolf, Lieut. Augusta Hopkins and several more.

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Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

MRS. McCOOK KNOX asked a few friends in, the other late afternoon, to say goodby to her old friends, the Hallett Johnsons, before they take off for Mr. Johnson's new ambassadorial post in Costa Rica. The Johnsons are closing their house on R st. and will be at the Mayflower over the weekend.

Mrs. Knox

Mrs. Knox's house is one of the loveliest in Georgetown and holds her fine collection of antiques, paintings and prints. In her high-ceilinged, candlelit drawing rooms, small groups chatted before open fires, enjoying warming drinks and delicious hot bits of pastry. The miniature, turnover, hot mince tarts were a specialty of the family cook.

Mrs. Knox's daughter, Mrs. Richard Smith, and the latter's 2-year-son are spending the winter with her while Mr. Smith is completing his training for overseas duty. The youngest Smith is a bit of a live wire and could easily live up to his mother's own nickname, which is "Brownie."

Among the friends who came to tell the Johnsons goodby and how much they will be missed were Comdr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister; Mrs. Richard Southgate, Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Byington.

THE pretty and popular American wife of Felipe Espil, former Argentine Ambassador in Washington, is making a success in Argentina as a writer. Mme. Espil is writing a series of historical sketches of important and interesting men for the well-known Argentine paper, La Nacion. Many of her subjects are Americans as well as others who have contributed to the history of Latin America.

The former Courtney Letts has published several successful books in the United States, but being an author in another country and another language is something that few could achieve.

HOUSING note, New York division:

When a certain naval officer whose home is in Washington arrived recently from overseas duty he put into New York. He went directly to the Yale Club, where he is a member, and asked in a matter-of-fact way for a room.

He couldn't believe his ears when he was told that every room was engaged. But, finally convinced, he began making the rounds of New York hotels looking for shelter for the night. Same story, same result.

A sympathetic hotel clerk suggested that the Junior League found accommodations for servicemen and wearily he went to the energetic ladies for help.

At the Junior League a brisk young lady took him in charge, said yes, she could get him a room. "But," she added firmly "you won't be able to have a choice. There's just one place I can put you, the Yale Club." And she made good her promise.

MUCH COOKING and saving of sugar rations has been going on in the homes of the ladies of the Polish Embassy and of the Polish Military Mission. The ladies are themselves making the delicious Polish cakes which will be served to guests along with hot coffee and cream Sunday afternoon at the opening of the new Polish Relief Center at 499 C st. nw.

The coffee and cakes, which is the Polish equivalent of afternoon tea, will be served by young girls in Polish national costume. The hours are 3 to 6 p. m., and the public is invited and asked to bring friends.

Your ticket of admission is any wearable article of clothing, shoes, soap, used sheets or table linens for bandages; or notions such as needles, pins and thread, in fact anything needed by destitute people.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska will be on hand for the opening, as will Mrs. Frank Simonds, chairman of the Paderewski Fund for Polish Relief, and ladies of her committee.

Wiggington–Brown Rites Announced

Mrs. Nell Geddie Brown of Liberty, S. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nellie Grace Brown, to Capt. Wade Hampton Wiggington, jr., AUS, Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiggington of Anderson, S. C.

The ceremony took place in the Bethesda First Baptist Church, Bethesda, Md., on January 28 with Dr. J. Raymond Nelson officiating.

Ration Points

FEBRUARY 2, 1945.

SUGAR—February 1, sugar stamp No. 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2; sugar stamp No. 34 valid through February 28.

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps V-5, Z-5, A-2, B-2, C-2 and D-2 valid through June 2. (Last date for use of Q-5, R-5, S-5 will be March 31. Last date for the use of T-5, U-5, V-5, W-5, X-5 will be April 28.) Margarine ration value has been increased from 2 to 3 points a pound.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—February 1 blue stamps H-2, J-2, K-2, L-2 and M-2 valid through June 2. (Last date for use of blue stamps K-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2, B-2 will be March 31. Last date for use of C-2, D-2, E-2, F-2 and G-2 will be April 28.

GASOLINE—A-14 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, remain valid through March 21. Mileage rationing records must be submitted by "A" card holders with applications for supplemental rations.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2 and 3 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid throughout heating year. Period 4 coupons valid in other areas on February 5.

SHOES—Airplane stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

KITCHEN FATS—Worth 2 red points a pound.

Platts Honor Miss Barbour, Lieut. Higgins

Entertaining last night at an informal buffet supper in honor of Miss Elysabeth Cochran Barbour and her fiance, Lieut. James Higgins 2d, were Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner S. Platt.

Miss Barbour, daughter of Mrs. Carrere Barbour and the late Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey, will be maried to Lieutenant Higgins Saturday in Christ Church, Georgetown. The prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Higgins, Sewickley, Pa.

Joint hostess at last night's party was Mr. and Mrs. Platt's daughter, Mrs. Noel Howard.

Their guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Barbour; Miss Sharon Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dierson, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Eric Taff, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. William Bundy, Miss Deborah Platt, Jeremy Platt and Miss Barbour's brother, Warren Barbour, USCGR, who is up from his station in Florida and will give his sister in marriage.

Dewey Named Lincoln Day Speaker Here

By Genevieve Reynolds

Around the Clubs

Oyez! Oyez! There's a buzz of excitement whirring in the Nation's Capital. Reason—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Presidency, will deliver his first speech since the election. Occasion is the annual Lincoln Day dinner scheduled February 8 at Hotel Statler. The D. C. League of Republican Women is sponsoring the event.

Already 1100 guests, including Republican members of Congress, have made reservations. Both the Presidential and Congressional Rooms at the Statler are filled to capacity. Mrs. William S. Culbertson, president, says that the demand for reservations far exceeds space However, Governor Dewey's speech will be broadcast at 10 p. m. over WRC and the N. B. C. national hookup.

At each Lincoln Day banquet, the privilege of introducing the guest speaker is rotated among the three States in which the great President lived.

This year the introductions will be made by Representative Evan Howell of Illinois, Representative Raymond Springer of Indiana and Representative John Robsion of Kentucky. Mrs. Culbertson will serve as cochairman.

Also slated to speak briefly is Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts.

Bits of This and That . . .

Colorado State Society will hold its annual winter dance tomorrow, 9 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., at the Wardman Park Hotel . . . **Woman's Club of Kensington** will hold its monthly meeting following a dessert luncheon today at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Henderson. Mrs. Howard Dozier will give several book reviews . . . Matrons and Patrons Association of **OES** will hold a banquet February 10 at 2600 16th st. nw. . . . Washington Alumnae Chapter of **College of New Rochelle** will give a benefit bridge party Monday at the home of Miss Claire Deegan, 1509 16th st. nw. This is the first of a series of events scheduled to raise money for the alumnae's scholarship fund. Miss Claire Deegan heads the committee, assisted by Miss Mary Spencer, Miss Victoria Barnes and Gertrude Barry . . . **Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America** will hold a luncheon meeting today at 1 p. m. at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw. Mrs. Donald Earll, luncheon chairman, will introduce Mrs. James Standfield, speaker. President of the society is Mrs. Roger Williams . . . Catherine Drinker Bowen will be guest speaker at the **Washington Radcliffe College Club's** meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., Dumbarton Oaks.

Did You Know That . . .?

The National Association of Women Lawyers has called upon its members to study the issues involved in plans for peace. Marion J. Harron, judge of the Tax Court of the United States, has been designated chairman of the international law section and is mapping study programs for the organization. Two other Washington feminine barristers named to the committee are Marguerite Rawalt and Burnita S. Matthews.

Judge Harron is a member of the Washington branch of the commission to study the organization for peace, also of the board of directors of the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace and the United Nations Forum of Washington. Members of the international law section of NAWL are drawn from all sections of the United States.

Hospital group of the Ohio Girls' Club will hold a dinner meeting tonight at St. John's Hospitality Center. Dinner will be served by Ruth Close and her committee.

After a brief vacation, the **Potomac Choral Club**, under direction of Romona Blunt, will resume practice Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at West Potomac Park Recreation Hall.

Plan Open House Tonight

The Army and Navy Daughters will give an open house dance this evening at the Officers' Service Club of United Nations, 1644 21st st. Dancing will be from 8:30 'til 12. Bachelor officers in Washington are invited.

MARRIED SATURDAY was Mrs. Borthwick, who before her wedding at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was Miss Claudia Hammond. Both bride and bridegroom are employed in the ordnance division of the War Department

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Earring Set

Those who risk life and limb to get to the Friday bargain earring counter . . . who spent weeks and months of their lives hunting an unusual and distinctive pair for a dollar (plus tax) . . . those who think that a pair from the 10-cent store fools all—or any—of their friends . . . those who look as if they bought theirs without trying them on (and probably have for the very good reason that those who sell them don't offer mirror facilities—and what is more give dirty looks to customers who hesitate too long in their choices.

Those who make their own and have a pair for every ensemble (including their nighties, it is generally suspected) . . . those who have had grandmother's made over and are constantly telling about it . . . those who have the kind that drop off in theaters and streetcars and cause escorts to become red-faced and dishevelled retrieving them . . . those who are always misplacing one taken off to rest the ear or use the telephone, and thereby setting the entire family or office force to looking for it.

Those who are fat faced and wear oversized round pearl ones . . . those who are long faced and wear long dangling ones . . . those who try to look like gypsies with big round hoops and rings, and only succeed in looking like themselves . . . those who wear large barbaric effects with the air of "Look how primitive I am" . . . those who wear with smug gentility small refined ones of which no one but themselves is aware . . . those who unwittingly reveal their era by boasting that their ears are pierced.

Those who can't pass a shop window without investigating the earring displays, and who drag bored escorts in to investigate . . . those who talk of nothing else than the unusual ones they or their friends discovered in some little out of the way shop . . . those who are constantly apologizing when they appear in public with "naked" ears . . . those who wonder why everybody else has the stunning and interesting earrings they never see in the shops . . . those who are going to be hard put to find a new topic of conversation when ears again go under cover.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay scored over her rival, Mrs. Rosewell Clymer, when she appeared in a real Paris hat yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Old Clothes Relief Committee for Devastated Europe. The hat was flown here in care of a returning officer friend of the Popinjays. Although Mrs. Clymer's new hat (a copy of a Paris model) was at least an inch higher than Mrs. Popinjay's, she was greatly chagrined at her rival's achievement. Mr. Clymer, it is reported, will use his influence to have a congressional investigation of why Mrs. Popinjay's hat was allowed to occupy space in a plane in wartime.

So many new and exciting hats were in evidence at the committee meeting that Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus found it almost impossible to stop the chatter long enough to make plans for the committee's old clothes drive.

Hatfields and McCoys

THE HISTORIC feud between those who want the window opened and those who want it closed has broken out with renewed vigor in downtown business offices since the fuel shortage caused a decline in indoor temperature. In some offices work has been virtually disrupted, and some inkwells smashed. Efforts of the War Labor Board to mediate by suggesting more smocks and sweaters for the non-window openers, and periodical airings of offices for the fresh air addicts, have been of no avail. Both sides insist upon unconditional surrender.

Mrs. Archbold Leaves

Mrs. Anne Archbold has left for Nassau to spend the remainder of the winter. She will be back in her home on Foxhall road in April.

Corrells Plan Annual Tea For Students

Prof. Ernst Correll, foreign student adviser of American University, and Mrs. Correll will give their annual tea for the 75 students enrolled from other nations Sunday afternoon at their home, 3541 Appleton st.

Guests of honor will be Fernando Rivera and Raol Salinas of Mexico and Sumita Chakraverty of India. Miss Chakraverty, holder of a State Department fellowship, was closely associated with the Indian poet, Tagore, before coming to the United States.

Among the other student guests will be Bhagwati Bajpai, daughter of the Agent General of India, and three students from Iceland, Hilda Snorradottir, Johanna Fossberg and Sigridur A. Traustadottir. Under a program instituted in 1937 by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation five civil service students of public administration from Brazil are enrolled.

Professor and Mrs. Correll will be assisted by Catherine Wygod, formerly language instructor in the Army programs at Yale University, who has been added to the language faculty of the university, teaching Russian and assisting students of Slavic background in their study of English.

Capt. Finegan Takes Bride, Mary Brinkman

The Church of the Nativity yesterday was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Genevieve Brinkman, daughter of Mrs. William A. Brinkman and the late Mr. Brinkman of Washington, to Capt. Eugene F. Finegan, Army Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Finegan of Jersey City, N. J.

The Rev. Walter J. Norris officiated at the nuptial mass. The altar was decorated with palms and white gladioli.

Wearing a white faille taffeta gown with sweetheart neckline, long train, and three-quarter-length veil with a crown of shirred tulle and clusters of orange blossoms, the bride carried her grandmother's prayer book, to which was attached a corsage of orchids.

Miss Katherine L. Cantwell was maid of honor. She wore an aqua brocade satin gown and a headdress of pink flowers. Mrs. John T. Bilder and Miss Margaret Ertter were bridesmaids and wore gowns of pink brocade satin with headdresses of aqua flowers. All of the attendants carried old-fashioned nosegays of multi-colored flowers.

Corpl. Leo P. Finegan was best man. Ushers were Dr. William Collins and Corpl. John B. Finegan, another brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy. Captain Finegan was graduated from Seaton Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Georgetown University Medical School. The bridegroom has just returned from three years' service in the southwest Pacific with the Army Medical Corps. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip to New York.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bride, 21, Expecting a Baby, Resents Man's Softhearted Interest in His Roistering Son By a Former Marriage; Rift Is Developing

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 21 years old and have been happily married to a man many years my senior, who has two children (now grown) by his first wife. We got along fine until a few months ago, when his son returned from overseas service with the Marines. The boy lives with his mother and never bothers his father unless he wants something.

This time, he first wrote from California, where he was stationed for some gasoline ration stamps. These my husband did not send, because of the law. The boy was angered and did not write for more than a month. Then came a request for $75. I told my husband I would leave him if he sent it; and when he didn't send the money, again the boy was resentful and didn't write. Then a few weeks ago, he wired his father for $20, saying a letter of explanation would follow. His father sent the money and told me about it later.

Man Is Drawing Into His Shell

SHORTLY afterward, he was transferred to this city and Paul (my husband) asked me if he could invite him for Sunday dinner. I didn't really want him, as I am expecting a baby any day, but I consented and cooked a big dinner, trying to please my husband. His son came for dinner two hours late, bringing with him four friends and a bottle of liquor. We live in a three-room apartment and it is out of the question to serve seven at our table. Also, the bottle was against the rules,—as I've asked my husband not to keep liquor in the house and he considers my wishes.

I am never of interest to my husband when his son is around; and after the boy leaves and I try to talk to him, he turns to the radio or newspaper or goes to bed and forgets everything. I may be inconsiderate; but do you think I ought to let this boy come in and "take over," so to speak? How can I get my married life back to a smooth basis? G. L.

Wayward Child Tugs at Heart

DEAR G. L.: 'Tis said that blood is thicker than water. And it is Scriptural teaching that the prodigal son is dearer to his father's heart than a dutiful son; and the lost lamb of more concern to the angels than those huddled safely in the fold. Twenty years from now, when your child is grown, God willing, perhaps you will better understand the spot your husband is on today;—and the more so if (heaven forfend) your child shows wayward tendencies, too.

I don't know what your husband's record as a father has been, but it can't be too good, judged in terms of his ill advised action in marrying you,—a hardbitten, feline wench half his age, who is ignorantly indifferent to his problems of conscience and still feebly kicking better self; and grimly determined to share nothing of his bounty with prior natural claimants to his solicitude. It is perhaps because he was a bad parent, and knows it, during the boy's formative years, that he feels no condemnation towards the lad now; but only an anxious, remorseful willingness to show his son, in such ways as he can,—futile and unprofitable though they be,—that his heart is open to him. Possibly even his dad has the feeling they're two of a kind; two bad eggs, each in a different way. Maybe his conscience reminds him, —"You are responsible for this. If you'd been a better man, so might he."

Wife's Stand Is Inhumane

IN ANY event, here's what I think of your complaint: It's inhumane. It's a yellow whine. You married this man, "for better or for worse." You wanted him for what he was. You knew he had a past; and it was inconceivable that it's long shadow would not figure in your life together. But when it puts the finger on him, and he reacts with the amiable weakness that made rags and tatters of his personal history, and brought him finally to marriage with you,—you abandon the partnership attitude and nastily imply that his inescapable connection with his past is brand-new, whole cloth treachery to you.

You are hanging yourself by your performance, which is narrow and mean, not loyal and kind; childish and jealous and greedy, not concerned with your husband's dilemma. Small wonder he draws into his shell, into a mental cave of sick despair, and retires to bed to forget everything, after you have let him down completely, by your deadly lack of compassion for human weakness of any kind,—except your own! It's absurd to talk of "letting the boy take over." Part of the routine business of being married, in the happiest unions, is putting up with tedious or rapscallion relatives. What's happened to you is the end of the honeymoon. You'll probably never get back to the rose-petal smoothness of that. Realities are beginning to crash through. And if you want your husband's love and respect and first allegiance, on a durable basis, from here on out, you've got to earn it by considering his feelings with a true devotion that "seeketh not her own." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

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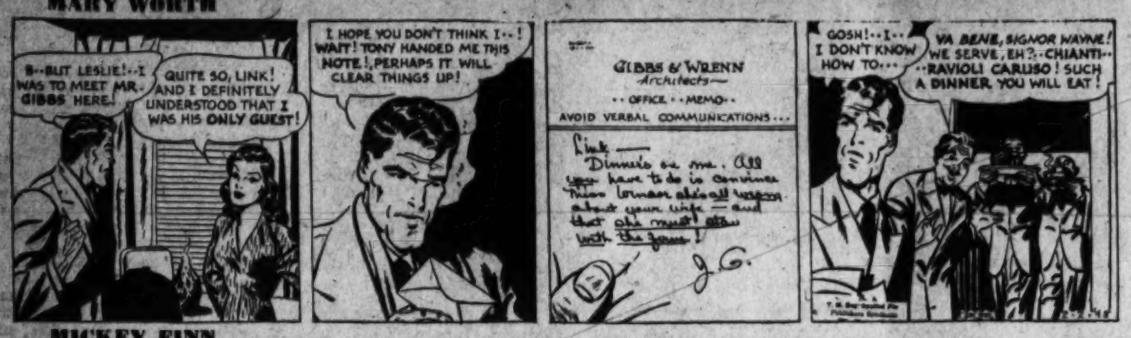
TERRY

MR. RYAN AND TERRY MUST STILL BE IN THERE BATTIN' THE BREEZE WITH THAT DRAGON LADY JOE!
I DON'T KNOW THAT I SAIL FOR THIS HOOKUP WITH AN EX-PIRATE QUEEN... DAMES ARE LIABLE TO GET ALL RAVELLED AT THE EDGES IN A RAT RACE LIKE THIS...
GIVE HER CREDIT! THE DRAGON FILLY SNEAKED A SMALL ARMY INTO ENEMY COUNTRY AND BUILT A LANDING STRIP FOR US...
YEP- HER MEN DISPERSED US AND THE AIRCRAFT VERY SMARTLY... NICE GENERALSHIP SO FAR...GOOD DISPOSITION OF HER PICKETS...
BUT, MAN, WE'RE SITTIN' ON CORDITE! IF THE JAPS FIND US WE'D LAST ABOUT 'M' HOUR. PLUS NONE! I DON'T MEAN TO BE TAKEN PRISONER!
MASTER... WAS THE MASQUERADE SUCCESSFUL?
INDEED! ONE LEARNS MUCH BY SEEMING TO BE PART OF THE SCENERY!

MARY WORTH


B--BUT LESLIE!--I WAS TO MEET MR. GIBBS HERE!
QUITE SO, LINK! AND I DEFINITELY UNDERSTOOD THAT I WAS HIS ONLY GUEST!
I HOPE YOU DON'T THINK I--! WAIT! TONY HANDED ME THIS NOTE!, PERHAPS IT WILL CLEAR THINGS UP!
GIBBS & WRENN Architects -- OFFICE -- MEMO -- AVOID VERBAL COMMUNICATIONS...
Link — Dinner on me. 8:00 You have to be in convince them longer about all reports about your wife — and that all must be with the Jones!
GOSH!--I-- I DON'T KNOW HOW TO...
VA BENE, SIGNOR WAYNE! WE SERVE, EH?--CHIANTI--RAVIOLI CARUSO! SUCH A DINNER YOU WILL EAT!

MICKEY FINN

MICHAEL--WHO IS THE MAN THAT SERGEANT HALLIGAN IS QUESTIONING IN THERE? WHAT'S HE DONE?
HE WAS CAUGHT TRYING TO SELL COUNTERFEIT GAS COUPONS, UNCLE PHIL -- AND WE'RE TRYIN' TO GET HIM TO TELL US WHERE HE GOT THEM!
WHY WASN'T HE BROUGHT IN TO ME FOR QUESTIONING? WHY SHOULD HALLIGAN BE DOING IT?
WELL-AH- SERGEANT HALLIGAN HAS HAD A LOT OF EXPERIENCE IN MAKING A CROOK TALK, UNCLE PHIL AND --
--AND YOU WERE AFRAID I MIGHT GUM IT UP, EH? IS THAT IT?
N-NO, NO, UNCLE PHIL --IT'S JUST THAT THIS FELLA MAY LEAD US TO THE GANG WHO ARE PRINTING THE COUPONS --A-AND WE DIDN'T WANT TO TAKE ANY CHANCES OF--
LISTEN, MICHAEL! WHO WAS ELECTED SHERIFF? YOU OR HALLIGAN--OR ME?
YOU, OF COURSE, UNCLE PHIL-- BUT C'MON INTO YOUR PRIVATE OFFICE--DON'T LET'S ARGUE OUT HERE!

MYRTLE

BUT IF I GO IN TO GET MY SLED, MOM WILL MAKE ME STAY!
I'LL TALK TO YOUR MOM!
GEE WHITH, AUNT SUSIE! YOU SURE GOT A SWELL HAIR-DO!
DO YOU REALLY LIKE IT?
MARY ALWAYS SETS MY WAVE, BUT THIS TIME I HAD TO TAKE VIRGINIA, ETC. ETC.
BY THE WAY, WHERE IS MYRTLE?
SHE MUST HAVE GONE OUT AGAIN!

DIXIE DUGAN

I BELIEVE I SAID "TEAM WORK" WILL BE OUR MOTTO --THERE SEEMS TO BE A "DISTINCTION" IN THE RANKS--
I DON'T MIND-- BESIDES I CAN'T BLAME THEM, MRS. DUGAN--AFTER ALL, THEY'VE WORKED HARD ALL THEIR LIVES -- IT'S HARD FOR THEM TO UNDERSTAND WHY SOMEONE WITH A LOT OF MONEY WOULD WANT TO WORK--
I'LL JUST BIDE MY TIME UNTIL THEY'VE ACCEPTED ME IN THEIR CIRCLE -- THAT'S ALL
LOOKS LIKE WE'RE ALL SET, PA --
YEP-- ALL SET T'MAKE A MILLION!

DON WINSLOW

ROOK, NOW THAT YOU'VE GOT BOTH OF US, TELL ME HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO MEET UP WITH RED?
NOW THAT'S MORE LIKE IT-- WHEN THE TOMB'S END WAS WRECKED, I WAS THROWN INTO THE WATER AND YOUR COMPANION SAVED ME!
IN GRATITUDE YOU ARE NOW USING HIM TO CARRY ON YOUR DIRTY WORK!
CALL IT WHAT YOU WISH--HE HAS A PECULIAR INFLUENCE ON THE NATIVES AND IS HELPING ME TO BUILD A-----
MEANWHILE
YES...YES BIRD MAN FROM THE SKY SAME AS PITCHER!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ALL I TRIED TO TELL YOU, "MEATLESS"--I-AH MEAN MR. DAVE--IS WE GOT A FRESH FISH ON THE HOOK-- REAL GOLDFISH--!
YEAH? SPILL IT!
HE AIN'T ONE O' THEM GREASE-BALLS FROM THE WAR PLANTS!--HE'S LAYIN' C-NOTES ON THE LINE AT THE CHUCK-A-LUCK TABLE!
C'MON! TO ME! FINGER HIM OUT-WHO HE IS?
DID YOU FIND HE GAVE THE NAME OF "JOHN SMITH" AT THE DOOR!
IF HE'S JOHN SMITH I'M POCAHONTAS! --BUT WE'LL TAKE HIS DOUGH-- WHOEVER HE IS!

WINNIE WINKLE

IT'S A SHAME YOUR DAD OBJECTED TO YOUR TAKING THAT CHARM COURSE! AND I WAS SO ANXIOUS TO SEE WHAT IT WOULD DO FOR YOU!!
YEAH, AN' I'M OUT TEN BUCKS DOWN PAYMENT ON IT, TOO!!
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THE COURSE AND DO YOUR EXERCISES AND LESSONS RIGHT HERE IN THE OFFICE!!
-AN' HAVE TH' BOSS FIRE ME?
DON'T WORRY! WINNIE AND I WILL COVER UP FOR YOU, DAISY!
GEE, THANKS, SUSIE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GEE! SHE STARTED TO TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT AN OLD WELL... BUT FAINTED!
SHE NEEDS WATER, KID! I'LL GO TO THE WELL MYSELF!
I MAY RUN ACROSS OUR SNIPING FRIEND!
B-BUT HE MAY COME BACK HERE, KING!
WHISTLE LOUD IF YOU SEE OR HEAR ANYTHING! SOMEONE THINKS THE SECRET OF THIS OLD GHOST TOWN IS WORTH MURDER!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

Friday. Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Larson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30. 7:35-8:30, Joy Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness " " News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies!	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Traffic Court	Music Salon. " " "	Godfrey News Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Sunny Side of Street Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers	News Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor News; Neighbor Club Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast with Tom Breneman Ruth Crane	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Galdmark's "Rustic Wedding" Symphony	Texas Joy Boys " " News; Morning Matinee	Aunt Jenny Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Wm. Lang Escorts and Betty Texas Rangers Music For Luncheon	WINX News It's Bing Navy Band	Password Please " " News; With the 400 Lunch With the 400	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box	Nancy Osgood " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Luncheon With Lopez " " Top Tunes	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box " " Ladies Be Seated " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Betty Crocker	News, C. Foster Melodic Melody Time Never Too Old " "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Show Case Accent on Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music True Detective The Smoothies " "	WINX News Tea for Two " " Stock Market Reports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Walt. Compton Russ Hodges " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " Sing Along Club "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Melodies Superman Small Fry; Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater "Theater of the Air"	Stump Us " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Optimists Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eld 4usicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music DinnerDance Melodies Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Hollywood News News for Young Amer.	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Leon Pearson All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ethel and Albert Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonietta " "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Let's Go to TOP Friday on Broadway "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stars of the Future " " Hon. Joseph Grew Sen. Ralph Brewster	Highways in Melody " " Duffy's Tavern	Sizing Up the News Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity	News; Short, Sweet, USO Bulletin Harmony Hall " "	Castles On The Air " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Aldrich Family " " Adventures of the Thin Man; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Famous Jury Trials " " Spotlight Bands (Tommy Tucker)	Waltz Time " " People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Easy Listening Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Sibelius' Violin Concerto	" " News, 1450 Club 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " That Brewster Boy
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Norman Condon Doctors Talk It Over Rabbi Gerstenfeld "	Ames 'n' Andy " " Sports Newsreel Transportation Crisis	Johnny Greco vs. Bobby Ruffin Boxing Bout " "	News; Memories Memories Doctors Talk It Over The Drifter	1450 Club " " News; Rhapsody Texas Joy Boys	Moore and Durante " " Stage Door Canteen "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harness We Came This Way " " "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. 400 Club Leo Reisman's Orch.	News; Music Musical Roundup Weather; Stardust Stardust	" " Hits of the Day News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

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CRANBERRY BOGGS

G-G-GORSH-OH-GOLLY--WOT A MESS I BE IN. RECKON I BEST SHOVE OFF FER HOME AN TELL TH' FOLKS EVERYTHIN'--I'LL TAKE TH' SHORT CUT HOME EVEN THOUGH THIS LONELY PATCH ALWAYS GIVES ME TH' CREEPS! B-R-R-R!
SAAY! WOT'S THAT LAYIN' IN TH' ROAD?
SUFFERIN' SARDINES!-A-A DRESS-- BELONGS TO A WOMAN TOO, NO DOUBT!
AN THERE'S A SILK STOCKIN' UP AHEAD-- SOMEBODY IS MIGHTY UNTIDY WITH THEIR GEAR---???
AN OVER HERE IS SOMETHIN' PINKISH--- OOH-M' GORSH!

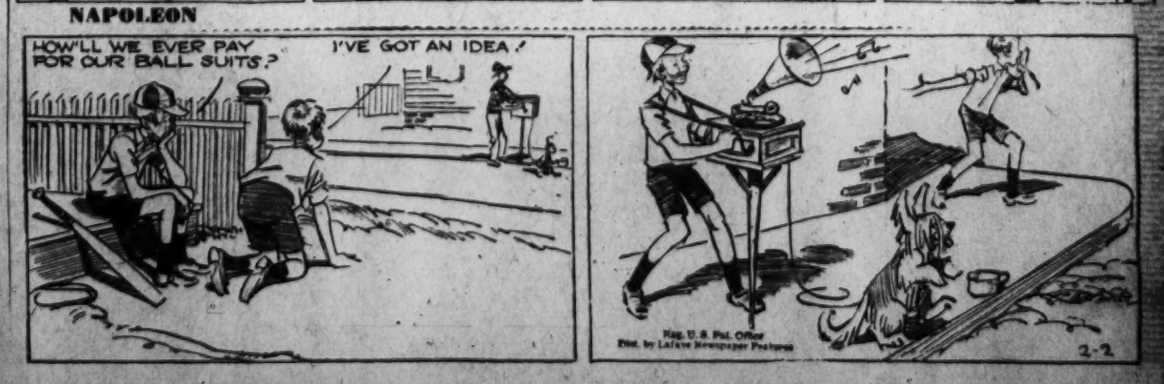
JOE PALOOKA

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

WH-WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?
OH, JUST UP A BIT WHERE WE CAN BE ALONE AND HAVE A FRIENDLY LITTLE CHAT!
YOU SEE, REGGIE, I HAPPEN TO-ER-ADMIRE LOIS LANE VERY MUCH. SHE'S TOO NICE A PERSON TO BE HURT BY SOMEBODY WHO'S SEEKING TO MARRY HER MERELY FOR HER MONEY. I THINK SHE OUGHT TO BE TOLD THE TRUTH, DON'T YOU?
WHY-- I-- I-- CERTAINLY HAVE NO ULTERIOR MOTIVES...
OOPS! YOU MUST HAVE SLIPPED!
EEEEEHHH--!
YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU TELL LIES, REGGIE? MAYBE YOU WON'T BE SO FORTUNATE NEXT TIME IF YOU DON'T TELL THE TRUTH!

NAPOLEON



Students to Get Tuberculosis Test in County

Tuberculin tests, financed by the sale of Christmas seals, will be given to around 3000 Arlington high school pupils within the next few weeks, the Arlington Tuberculosis Association said yesterday.

The tests are conducted under a joint annual program of the association and the county health department and already have been started in the Shirley Hills School.

The test was described yesterday by Miss Lois M. Jund, executive secretary of the association, as a "harmless skin test to determine whether tuberculosis germs are present in the body." A positive reaction does not necessarily mean that the germs are active, Miss Jund said, but all pupils who do react are given chest X-rays. No tests are given without the written permission of parents or guardians, it was explained.

Police File Report

Arlington police yesterday reported two traffic fatalities for the first month of 1945, with 16 persons injured in 30 accidents during the period.

Total number of arrests during January was 242, of which 133 were for traffic violations. Police recovered $647 worth of stolen property during the month, with $1449 worth of stolen property reported.

Income Tax Return Aid

Arlington residents who need help in filling out either their State or Federal tax return forms may be aided by employes of the commissioner of revenue's office.

Two deputy Internal Revenue collectors are stationed in the revenue commissioner's office to help in the preparation of the Federal returns, which must be filed on or before March 15, Green said. Local employes will assist taxpayers in the preparation of the State forms.

All taxpayers are urged to make both returns at the same time, since State return will aid Internal Revenue deputies in determining whether it will be cheaper for the taxpayer to use the long or short form for Federal returns.

Prisoner Relief Display

A new permanent exhibit on Red Cross relief to prisoners of war is now on display in the home service annex of the Red Cross, 4213 Wilson blvd., according to Mrs. Alice Harvey, home service secretary.

The exhibit is a wall panel, with maps, showing locations of prison camps in Europe and in the Far East, along with photographs of camp activities. Also on display are the Red Cross capture parcel, the Red Cross standard food package and the Red Cross medicine kit. The capture parcel, given to prisoners shortly after their internment, includes warm pajamas, underwear, socks, a sweater, slippers, towels and handkerchiefs, as well as toilet articles and cigarettes.

Casualty List at 151 In Frederick County

Winchester, Va., Jan. 30 (Spl.).—The list of Winchester and Frederick County war casualties has reached 151, according to Larry Hill, service officer of the Robert Y. Conrad Post, the American Legion, who is compiling the statistics.

Of the casualties, 51 have been killed and 90 wounded, Hill reported.

In Montgomery

Tin Salvage Depots Are Established

Establishment of depots for tin cans at Safeway and A. & P. stores in Silver Spring and Takoma Park in connection with the salvage drive in Montgomery was completed yesterday.

Richard I. Schaefer, county salvage director, said yesterday that within a few days the Bethesda area will be covered. The depots, conveniently placed at the food stores, already have brought good results where ever placed, Schaefer said.

Depot boxes have been placed at the following stores: 9515 Georgia ave., 8551 Georgia ave., 920 Bonifant st. and 717 Sligo ave., all Silver Spring. In Takoma Park at 9 Laurel ave. and 204 Ethan Allen ave. Further information concerning salvage may be obtained by calling the county building at SHepherd 1554 from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Planners Meet Tonight

The subcommittee of the Montgomery Advisory and General Postwar Planning Committee will consider the question of nonpartisan elections of commissioners and the creation of the office of county manager at a meeting today at 8 p. m., in the Bethesda County Building. Jo V. Morgan is chairman of the subcommittee.

Other reports will be heard from the subcommittee on taxation and financial structure and from the committee on administrative change. The proposals concerning a purchasing agent and the strengthening of the juvenile laws of the county also will be considered.

100 Plane Bags Ready

One hundred bags for recreation equipment on hospital planes, completed by the production committee of the Montgomery Red Cross, are being packed for shipment, Mrs. George B. Hartman, chairman, said yesterday.

Board to Buy Site For New School In Middleburg

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 1 (Spl.).—The Loudoun County School Board yesterday authorized Supt. of Schools O. L. Emerick and School Trustee R. L. Booth to purchase land at Middleburg for the erection of a new school building for colored children at St. Louis and Middleburg and requested the Parent-Teacher Association at the Middleburg Colored School to appoint a committee to cooperate in locating the lot.

Mrs. Amelia Hammerly was appointed a teacher at the Purcellville grade school after the board authorized a new teaching position at that place. Mrs. Nivetta J. Rowland was appointed a part-time teacher at Leesburg to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert Fulton. Miss Beatrice Scipio was appointed teacher of Watson School after Miss Rosa Carter resigned from that place.

Authorization was given to the erection of a shop at the Middleburg School, to cost not over $2000, for the use of teachers to be supplied by Miss Charlotte Noland.

McGuire Hospital To Be Expanded To 2565 Capacity

Richmond, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—Conversion of existing facilities and construction of additional buildings, authorized by the War Department today, will make McGuire General Hospital the largest medical installation operated by the Army in the Third Service Command.

Col. P. E. Duggins, commanding officer, who announced the expansion, said McGuire would have a capacity of 2565 beds, an increase of 800 beds over the present figure. The next largest installation in the service command, Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., has 2509 beds.

Additional bed space for patients will be made available by conversion of 22 buildings at present occupied as living quarters by enlisted men and the utilization of space on the first floors of the five Veterans Administration buildings at present used for other purposes, Colonel Duggins said.

Lynn Herd Leads County in Output

Manassas, Va., Feb. 1 (Spl.).—The herd of C. C. Lynn, Manassas, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in January with an average production of 40.2 pounds butter fat and 1117 pounds milk per cow, Nelson Page French, local supervisor, announced today.

The herd of Wilmer M. Kline, Buckhall rd., was second with 38 pounds butter fat and 914 pounds milk per cow. Third was the Clover Hill Farm herd, Manassas, with 34.7 pounds butter fat and 664 pounds milk per cow.

Md. Bootlegger Gets Two Years

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—Howard A. Windeknecht of Oldtown was found guilty by a Federal Court jury today of violating the internal revenue law by illegal whisky manufacture and sentenced to two years in a penal institution by Federal Judge William C. Coleman.

The jury returned a verdict of innocent for George S. Benson, also of Oltown, who was indicted with Windeknecht but who testified that he had nothing to do with the operation of the still near Windeknecht's home.

Died

ANDERSON, LILLIE D. On Wednesday, January 31, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, LILLIE D. ANDERSON of 917-B st. ne., wife of the late Rev. Thomas C. Anderson and mother of Harold D. Anderson, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Zillah N. Anderson, Mrs. R. S. Wenzinger and John A. Nio of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Funeral services at the C. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 2, at 2 p. m.

BURKET, LULU L. On Wednesday, January 31, 1945, LULU L. BURKET of 3532 11th st. nw., beloved sister of Miss Elizabeth Burket and sister-in-law of Mrs. Eleanor F. Burket. Services at the C. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 2, at 3 p. m. Interment, private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, JACOB THORNTON. On Wednesday, January 31, 1945, JACOB THORNTON FITZGERALD, the beloved husband of Maggie Fitzgerald and father of Cornl. Robert G., Virginia M., Frances H., Joan S., Martha E., Ralph A., Daisy Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Margaret Soltz-Kenilworth, aunt, at his late residence, 1212 ary 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KIATTA, SCANDIA. On Wednesday, January 31, 1945, at her residence, 1023 35th st. ne., SCANDIA KIATTA, the beloved wife of Philip Kiatta and mother of Geraldine H. Kiatta and daughter of Phoebe Salloom and sister of Nezera Salloom, Mrs. Mary Sourr, Mrs. Irene Triantafillou, Mrs. Helen Haje and Dr. Edward A. Salloom. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. Services until Friday, February 2, at 11 a. m. at St. George's Orthodox Catholic Church, 1000 6th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MESSINEO, FRANK. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 30, 1945, at his residence, 324 Peabody st. nw., FRANK MESSINEO, beloved husband of Mary B. Messineo and father of Pfc. Andrew Messineo and Josephine Neuhauser. He also is survived by four sisters and two brothers. Services at the above residence on Saturday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m. Continue to the Nativity Church, 13th and Princeton sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RUPPERT, CHARLES L. On Tuesday, January 30, 1945, at his daughter's residence, 4600 Walnut ave. se., Silver Hill, Md., CHARLES L. RUPPERT, sr., husband of the late Martha E. Ruppert, father of Charles L. jr., of Dayton, Ohio; Frederick R. and Paul C. Ruppert, Mrs. Martha Ludke and Mrs. Ruth King. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCHAUM, MIRIAN E. On Wednesday, January 31, 1945, at her residence, 3300 V st. se., MIRIAN E. SCHAUM, the beloved wife of Franklin W. Schaum and sister of Mrs. Mary Wesley, Allen, Jr., Fred and James Lloyd. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Friday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SNYDER, SUE U. On Wednesday, January 31, 1945, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, SUE U. SNYDER, wife of the late David J. Snyder, mother of George Dushane of Long Beach, Calif., and aunt of Jane Fowler. Services at the C. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

VANDIEKEN, JOHANNE W. On Wednesday, January 31, 1945, at her residence, 623 Nicholson st. nw., JOHANNE W. VANDIEKEN, wife of the late Joseph Vandieken, sister of Caroline Troeger and aunt of Mrs. Margaret Frankhauser. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, February 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

VAUGHAN, OSCAR L. On Wednesday, January 31, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, OSCAR L. VAUGHAN, beloved husband of Rosa B. Vaughan (nee Santmyer), father of Mrs. Ruth Downs and Mrs. Laura K. Kahlert and grandfather of Staff Sergt. Fred G. Kahlert and Yeoman 3/C Richard V. Downs. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, 1,558,510 shares; previous day, 1,177,960; week ago, 973,890; year ago, 963,060; two years ago, 794,630; January 1 to date, 40,553,705; year ago, 20,533,294; two years ago, 21,792,892.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 1—

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 ind.	153.63	154.15	153.21	153.79 +0.13
20 rails	47.30	47.61	47.11	47.45 +0.42
15 utils.	27.00	27.39	26.91	27.35 +0.44
65 stocks	56.66	56.96	56.48	56.82 +0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 89,260; rails, 86,660; utilities, 282,900; 65 stocks, 428,780.

Sales.					Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	54	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Adams Exp.	13	14½	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
Adaressog-Mult	7	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅝
Air Reduction	9	42½	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	77	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh. Corp.	302	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pf	39	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Sti	8	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
A. Chem & Dye	1	159½	158¾	158¾	— ¾
Allied Kid	7	17	17	17	— ⅛
Allied Mills	10	32¾	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	4	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	117	117	117	
Alpha P Cem	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	5	5	5	5	
Amerad Pet	8	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	116	115	116	+ 1
Am Airlines	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	4	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Bosch	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Am Cable & R.	31	12½	12½	12½	
Am Can	6	97½	97	97½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	18	42	41¾	42	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	3	98½	97½	97½	— ½
Am Ch. & Cable	4	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Am Crystal Sug	4	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Distill	9	32⅜	32	32	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	2	9	9	9	
Am European	2	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	72¼	72¼	72¼	
Am & For Pow	35	2	2	2	
Am&FP 5½ Pf	3	31½	30⅜	30⅜	— 1
Am&FP 6½ Pf	4	94¼	94	94	— ¼
Am&FP 7 Pf	47	101	100	101	+ 1
Am-Hawaii SS	3	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Hd & Leath	3	39⅜	39	39	— ⅜
Am Home Prod	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ¼
Am Ice	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	
Am Internat	11	8	8	8	
Am Locomo	68	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am M & F	12	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	13	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	13	13	13	
Am Pow & Lt	302	36½	36	36⅛	— ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	52	61⅝	60⅝	61⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	35	64	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅜
Am Rad & StS	64	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll. Mill	37	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	2	19½	19½	19½	
Am Seating	18	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Am Smelt & R	16	42⅜	42	42	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	36	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	132½	132½	132½	
Am Sumat Tob	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Tel & Tel	32	159½	159	159½	+ ½
Am Tobacco	4	67⅝	67⅜	67⅜	— ⅛
Am Tob B	17	68	67⅝	67⅝	— ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	15	16	15⅞	16	
Am Viscose	4	46½	46½	46½	
Am Wat Wks	276	46	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅜
Am Woolen	12	111	111	111	
Am Wool pf	1	111½	111½	111½	
Am Zinc L & S	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Anaconda Cop	28	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅜
Ane Hock Gl	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Andes Copper	3	13	13	13	
A P W Prod	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Armour & Co.	98	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Armour pf	3	85	85	85	
Armstr Cork	3	115	115	115	
Armstr Imp	24	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Arnold Const	3	45	45	45	
Artloom Corp	4	12	12	12	
Assd Dry Good	11	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	23	78	77	77¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	13	101	101	101	
Atl G&W Indies	11	49	49	49	
Atl G&W in pf	1	34	34	34	
Atl Refining	1	27	27	27	
Atlas Corp	63	34⅝	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	22	22	22	
Aust Nichols	22	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co	11	18½	18½	18½	
Aviation Corp	11	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Bald Loco ct	53	26⅝	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Ohio pf	38	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Barber Asph	7	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	34	34	34	
Barnsdall Oil	24	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	19½	19½	19½	
Bayuk Cigars	4	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	4	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Beech Aircr	10	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aircr	16	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	54	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅝
Beneh Ind Ln	12	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	39	39	39	— ⅛
Best Foods	11	77½	77	77	— ½
Beth Steel	49	71⅞	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	135	135	135	
Bigelow-San	1	50	50	50	
Black & Decker	3	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	31	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	22	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	34½	34½	34½	
Borg-Warner	9	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Boston & Me	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	22	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	15	39⅝	39½	39½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	25	25	25	
Brunswick-Balke	2	25	25	25	
Bucyrus-Erie	24	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	41	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	34	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	23½	23½	23½	
Bullard Co	1	23½	23½	23½	
Bulova Watch	4	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
Burling Mills	6	49½	49½	49½	
Burr Add Mach	17	46⅛	46	46	— ⅛
Bush Term	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Butler Bros	6	8⅛	8	8	
Butte Cop & Z	7	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	1	35½	35½	35½	
Byron Jackson	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Calif Pack	6	24½	24½	24½	
Callahan Zinc-Ld	6	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	8	7	7	7	
Campbell Wyant	3	22	22	22	
Can Dry G Ale	5	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	29	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	51	51	51	
Capital Adm A	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Carpenter Stl	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Carrier Corp	7	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
CarrierCasGen	1	5	5	5	
Case (JI)	4	58	58	58	
Caterpil Tractor	13	48½	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	37⅞	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Celotex Corp	16	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	18	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Cent Foundry	8	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	1	27½	27½	27½	
Cent Violeta Sug	5	28½	27½	28½	+ 1
Century Rib M	11	11	11	11	
Cerro de Pas	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Certain-teedPro	52	8½	8½	8½	
Chain Belt	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Champ Pap & F	1	31	31	31	
Checker Cab	3	7	7	7	
Ches Corp Va	1	47	47	47	
Chi & E Ill	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Chi & E Ill A	8	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Chi Grt West	13	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Chi Mail Order	5	25	25	25	
Chi & NW	21	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	34	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	55½	55	55	— ⅛
Childs Co	6	22½	22	22	
Chrysler Corp	26	94¼	93¾	94¼	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	6	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
City Stores	1	10	10	10	
Clan Steel	2	8	8	8	
Climax Molyb	41	51½	51	51	— ⅜
Cluett Peabody	5	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Coca Cola	37	138	137½	137½	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Collins & Aik	2	36½	36½	36½	
Col Fuel & Ir	8	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Colum Brdcst B	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Colum G&El	450	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Colum G&E 6% pf	4	93½	93	93	— ½
Colum Pict	1	21½	21½	21½	
Colum Pict pf	1	48	48	48	
Coml Credit	12	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	22	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	19	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	27	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Comw & Sou	139	3	3	3	
Com & Sou pf	11	93	93	93	
Conde Nast	1	25	25	25	
Congoleum-N	4	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	10	4½	4½	4½	
Cons Edison	21	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107½	107½	107½	
Consol Film	2	2	2	2	
Cons F Ind pf	24	32	32	32	
Cons Laundries	34	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cons Oil Gas	8	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	12	26	26	26	
Cons Vultee	13	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Cons Vultee pf	1	26	26	26	
Consol Water	2	20½	20½	20½	
Container Corp	27	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Cont Bak	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cont Bak pf	1	112	112	112	
Cont Can	14	41⅛	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	15	15	15	
Cont Ins	2	47½	47½	47½	
Cont Motors	76	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Corn Prod	3	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	
Cornell-Dub El	11	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Corn Inc	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat	49	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Crane Co	27	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	25½	25½	25½	
Crowley Corp	31	37⅝	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Crown Corks&S	5	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	40½	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	3	92	92	92	
Cuba-Am Sug	8	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	17	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	45	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	42	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A	4	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	16	18	17⅞	18	+ 1
Decca Records	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Deere & Co	7	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	7	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Del & Hudson	267	41⅝	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	31	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Detroit Edison	20	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	38	38	38	+ 1
Diam T Motor	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Dist Corp-Sa	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	4	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Doehler Jarv	11	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Dome Mines	7	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	68½	67⅜	68½	+ 1
Dow Chem	1	125½	125½	125½	— ½
Dresser Indust	6	56⅛	55	55	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
duPont de N	2	158⅜	158⅛	158⅜	— ⅛
duPont pf	2	129	129	129	
Eagle Pich Lr	3	14	14	14	
Eastern A L	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
East K Stl	8	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Kaufman Kodak	2	176	176	176	
Eaton Mfg	1	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	11	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	31	14⅜	14	14¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	173	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
El P & L 1st pf	3	111	110	111	
El P & L $7 pf	15	119	117½	119	+ 1½

Sales.					Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch ge
El Storage Bat	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	3	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	7	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	254	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	9	17⅞	17⅞	18⅛	+ 1⅛
Erie RR	42	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Erie RR pf A	1	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Eureka V Cl	2	69½	69½	69½	
Evans Prod	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	62	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ 1
Exchange Buff	4	44¼	44	44¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	11	47¼	47	47¼	— ⅛
Fama Tel & R	19	30⅜	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	19	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	3	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
Fed Mogul	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	9	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Fid Ph Fire Ins	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Firestone T & R	19	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	57	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote	50	42½	42	42⅛	— ⅜
Florence Stove	1	26½	25½	26	+ ½
Florsh Shoe A	1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	3	3	3	
Food Fair Strs	5	16½	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Food Mach Inc	30	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	21	28⅛	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trai	2	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	16	6	6	6	
Gair Robt pf	1	6	6	6	
Gardner-Denver	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	11	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Garlord Corp	31	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Gen Am Invest	8	27